

The New York Times

Sad to Have Known of Lockheed Bribes

Japanese Reportedly Were Not State Department or Grumman, as Fighter Lost Out to F-104

By ANN CRITTENDEN

Details of the Japan, involving \$12.6 million, were made to top officials of the Government, primarily through Yoshio Kodama, an influential power broker in Japan who has already been identified as the most important behind-the-scenes representative of Lockheed at that time.

Mr. Kodama has not been identified as a C.I.A. agent, but bribery almost certainly had a long-standing relationship with American Embassy officials in Japan. The C.I.A. headquarters in Washington was informed of the Lockheed payoffs through channels from the Embassy in Tokyo in the late 1950's. A Japanese citizen who worked for Lockheed in 1958, other American bribes were known to have been made, and the Middle Eastern multi-millionaire contracts for parts in the payments themselves.

Continued on Page 44, Column 1

Rights Aide Assails World Bloc of U.N.

By KATHLEEN TELTSCH

LEONARD GARMENT, a member of the Human Rights Commission, said today that a coalition bloc and nations had agreed to support a resolution to legitimize the

Ex-President Calls Marcos a Dictator; U.S. Refuses Asylum

MANILA, April 1—Former President Diosdado Macapagal today denounced the lawless Government of Ferdinand Marcos and then sought asylum in the United States.

The 63-year-old leader, who was in office from 1961 to 1965, today said that his quest for asylum was prompted by "reliable information" that he was about to be arrested.

Asylum was refused, the State Department said in Washington, explaining it had been assured he was in no danger of arrest. Mr. Macapagal spent 10 hours at the American Ambassador's residence. The Associated Press reported. The former President was quoted as having said through his daughter that he had been assured there was no warrant for his arrest.

Earlier in the day, Mr. Macapagal had circulated a 214-page book titled "Democracy in the Philippines," which he addressed to the Philippine people.

Continued on Page 7, Column 1

LEFTIST ALLIANCE IN BEIRUT ACCEPTS 10-DAY CEASE-FIRE

Jumbilat Yields to Pressure to Give Parliament Time to Elect New President

By HENRY TANNER

BEIRUT, Lebanon, Friday, April 1—Lebanon's warring factions agreed last night on a 10-day truce to give Parliament time to elect a new president to replace Suleiman Franjeh, the controversial Christian leader who has refused to resign.

The break came when Kamal Jumbilat, the Moslem Druse and Socialist leader who heads the leftist-Moslem alliance, declared after a long meeting with his associates that his side would be willing to stop the fighting temporarily under these circumstances.

Soon after, spokesmen for the Christian conservatives, the opposing side in the civil war that began nearly a year ago, made it known that they accepted the truce.

Gummen to Hold Positions

Under the terms proposed by Mr. Jumbilat and accepted by the Christians, the members of both sides were to stay in their positions and men of the various factions would not be asked to leave the streets.

"This doesn't bring peace to Lebanon, far from it," a moderate Moslem leader said. He added: "Both sides are now squeezed into a 10-day period during which they have to agree on a president. And if they can't, the fighting is apt to resume."

Mr. Jumbilat, in his statement, made it clear that the leftist-Moslem alliance would strenuously oppose any presidential candidate who did not continue himself in advance of the program of constitutional and social changes that the Moslems have been pressing.

Wants Secular System
He said that his alliance would insist particularly on the complete secularization of the Lebanese political system, involving an end to the tradition under which the President has to be a Maronite Christian and the Prime Minister a Sunni Moslem, with other key posts also distributed among religious communities.

The Christian rightists are opposed to secularization, which they fear would condemn the Christians to submajority under the Moslem majority.

In view of these fundamental differences, it is widely taken.

Continued on Page 4, Column 4



Senator Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota greeting mayors as he arrived at the conclusion of the Democratic Mayors conference. Seated next to him are Mayor Beame and Robert Strauss, chairman of Democratic National Committee.

JUDGE DISMISSES LEVY INDICTMENT

Says Ticket-Fixing Charge Brought by Nadjari Was Not Tried Speedily

By MAX H. SEIGEL

A State Supreme Court judge yesterday dismissed charges of traffic-ticket fixing brought against Norman A. Levy, former president of the City Tax Commission, and John R. Frantz, former deputy commissioner of purchase.

The charges had been brought by Maurice H. Nadjari, the special state prosecutor for corruption cases. Justice Leon Polsky, one of the two judges designated to hear cases brought by Mr. Nadjari, declared after hearing more than two hours of argument that he was dismissing the indictments against the two men—who were officials in the administration of Mayor John V. Lindsay—because the special prosecutor had failed to provide them with a speedy trial.

Cunningham Must Testify

Earlier in the day Mr. Nadjari had received another setback—this one at the hands of the Appellate Division in Brooklyn. It granted an appeal by a lawyer, Philip Dondi, for dismissal of a bribery indictment against him on the ground that Mr. Nadjari did not have jurisdiction.

Yesterday's reversals were the latest in a series of setbacks for Mr. Nadjari—many of them based on an alleged abuse of prosecutorial powers.

In a third case, the special prosecutor scored a victory yesterday when the State Court of Appeals ruled that the Democratic state chairman, Patrick J. Cunningham, must testify before a special grand jury investigating political corruption in the Bronx. Mr. Cunningham had been fighting a subpoena issued by Mr. Nadjari three months ago. (Page 29.)

In dismissing the indictments

Continued on Page 29, Column 3

Humphrey Asks Marshall Plan for Cities

By MAURICE CARROLL

Senator Hubert H. Humphrey, greeted by politicians and the press with the attention customarily accorded an active Presidential candidate, which he insists he is not, described a "Marshall Plan for the Cities" yesterday to a roomful of mayors and other officials.

He won applause from his listeners in the banquet room at the Waldorf-Astoria, when he said that America had planned the rebuilding of war-ravaged Berlin and London and, punching his right hand into his left

palm for emphasis, asked challengingly: "But we can't plan to rebuild the cities of America?"

The Democratic Senator from Minnesota suggested a full employment policy, Federal assumption of "primary responsibility" for welfare and health costs, a "major public works investment program" and the establishment of regional councils to communicate the wishes of local officials to the White House.

His listeners, who had gossiped and leafed through newspapers while declared Democratic candidates for President answered questions from a panel of mayors, treated Mr. Humphrey like the real thing—and he basked in their respectful attention.

The declared candidates who answered questions were Jimmy Carter, former Governor of Georgia; Senator Henry M. Jackson of Washington, and Representative Morris K. Udall of Arizona. All of them urged hundreds of millions of dollars

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Continued on Page 8, Column 6



Presidential candidates who were questioned by the mayors at the meeting were, from left, Jimmy Carter, Senator Henry M. Jackson and Representative Morris K. Udall.

Carter and Two Rivals Differ on the Economy

By DAVID E. ROSENBAUM

Jimmy Carter has established a position on economic issues that differs markedly from the stands taken by his two principal rivals in the New York Democratic Presidential primary.

While Senator Henry M. Jackson of Washington and Representative Morris K. Udall of Arizona believe that the Federal Government should guarantee a job to anyone who wants to work and has been unable to find employment, Mr. Carter insists that such a program would be too expensive.

And, while Mr. Jackson and Mr. Udall pledge an effort to reduce the nation's level of unemployment to 3 percent from the present rate of over 7 percent, Mr. Carter fears that there might be excessive inflation if the rate dropped as low as 3 percent.

The differences in the candidates' views on economic matters have been apparent since the beginning of the primary

USERY SEEKS END TO TRUCK STRIKE

By AGIS SALPUKAS

Special to The New York Times
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Ill., April 1—Secretary of Labor W. J. Usery Jr. pressed both sides in the trucking strike today to compromise and reach an agreement, in the hope of avoiding a court injunction to end the walkout that began last midnight.

Mr. Usery, in a news conference this afternoon, said that if no settlement was reached "the overriding issue will soon become to protect the American public."

This was taken to mean that President Ford would consider seeking an injunction under the Taft-Hartley Act to halt the strike for 80 days.

There appeared to be little immediate impact in the first day of the strike by most of the 440,000 workers covered by the national three-year contract that expired in the New York metropolitan area it seemed that general freight trucking was affected more

Warns a Delay Could Draw an Injunction 'to Protect the American Public'

By AGIS SALPUKAS

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Registration of Voters by Mail Upheld by High Court in Albany

By IVER PETERSON

Special to The New York Times

ALBANY, April 1—The state's highest court today upheld a recent law allowing voter registration by mail, reversing a lower court's decision that the 1975 law was unconstitutional.

In writing the unanimous decision for the Court of Appeals, Justice Jacob D. Fuchsberg ruled that the section of the Election Law passed last May was the outgrowth of nearly a half-century of efforts to increase voter participation in the state and did not violate an 1894 law stipulating registrations "by personal application only."

Some 200,000 New York City

help bolster sagging Democrat

The ruling is expected to help bolster sagging Democrat

Ernst, Catalytic Figure in 20th Century Art, Dies

By JOHN RUSSELL

Max Ernst, the Surrealist artist, who was conspicuous even before World War I for his exceptional gifts and his power to startle and provoke, died in Paris yesterday. He would have been 65 years old today.

Ernst was prominent in the Dada movement as well as in the Surrealist movement; he made his mark as painter, sculptor, writer and maker of enigmatic objects. But above all he functioned as a source of imaginative energy and as a witness to the evolution of the century.

He was an indispensable observer, but he was also an indispensable participant; a one-man early-warning system who over and over again suggested that Europe was in a bad way and likely to get worse.

His importance was not so much that he made covetable works of art—though he did indeed do that, and in great numbers—but that, as much as Sigmund Freud or Franz Kafka, he was a part of his time.



Max Ernst

April 2, 1891, in the little town of Brühl, near Cologne, Germany. His father, Philipp Ernst, was a schoolmaster who taught the deaf. He was also a stern disciplinarian, something of a mystic and a particularly pious Christian Sunday painter. Max Ernst was brought up in the strictest Roman Catholic tradition, but his inquiring and inquisitive nature soon brought him into conflict with his family, his school and his church. Deciding that small

Continued on Page 37, Column 1

PACT ON TRANSIT PEGS ALL RAISES TO COST OF LIVING

No Other Increase Is Given in Averting Strike—Beame Voices Reservations

By LEE DEMBART

A paralyzing transit strike was narrowly averted early yesterday morning at a cost that city officials feared they could not match for other public employees within the limits of the city's already shaky financial plan.

Mayor Beame, who had been closeted with his advisers during a night of emotional discussions on what to do, appeared before the glare of television lights shortly before 5 A.M. and took pains to put distance between himself and the settlement.

The two-year accord calls for no wage increase for the 34,000 transit workers. Instead, there is a cost-of-living adjustment tied in principle to unspecified productivity savings.

David L. Yunch, chairman of the Transit Authority, promised that "this contract will not trigger a fare increase in the foreseeable future," and Mr. Beame reiterated yesterday afternoon that Mr. Yunch had guaranteed that there would be no fare increase this year.

Warning Voiced

As the negotiations teetered on the verge of a strike in the early morning hours at the Americana Hotel, the Mayor's aides were warning him that a similar agreement for city workers would cost between \$200 million and \$400 million, none of which the city has budgeted.

"The specific elements of this agreement, if applied to city agencies, would exceed the city's financial plan submitted to the Emergency Financial Control Board," Mr. Beame told the news conference at which the settlement was announced.

The Control Board, which is overseeing the city's efforts to restore itself to solvency, must approve the contract between the Transit Authority and the Transport Workers Union, and there was some indication yesterday that it, too, was fearful of its effect on the city unions, whose contracts expire June 30.

"A similar increase for city employees would do violence to the financial plan," said Stephen Berger, chief administrator of the Control Board. "It would involve restructuring that would be most difficult, and it would certainly add to the deficit."

But there was also reason to

Continued on Page 49, Column 2

Panels in Congress Set \$413 Billion As Budget Target

By EILEEN SHANAHAN

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, April 1—The House and Senate budget committees both finished work today on their budget targets and both decided to recommend to Congress total spending of somewhat more than \$413 billion for the fiscal year 1977, beginning next Oct. 1.

The spending figures and revenue estimates arrived at independently by the two committees would create deficits of about \$50 billion—more than \$7 billion higher than President Ford recommended.

Both committees decided, however, that the state of the economy, with unemployment still well in excess of 7 percent, required greater deficit spending than the President wanted.

The exact budget targets approved by the two committees

Continued on Page 38, Column 5

Supervisor, an Ernst work from 1924

Rise in Mark
made Bloc Crisis

U.N. Aides Say Angola Debate Shows Lack of U.S. Influence

BY PAUL HOFMANN
Special to The New York Times

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., April 1—Many delegates said today that the United States floundered in the Security Council's Angola debate, which ended late last night, because Washington lacks a coherent Africa policy.

These delegates, from several countries, also said that China had suffered a stinging setback in being abandoned by third-world nations that it had been cultivating, such as Tanzania and Pakistan.

The Cuban venture—the vote last night on a draft resolution condemning South Africa but ignoring the Soviet-Cuban intervention in Angola—was the result of intense negotiations, maneuvers and applications of pressure

behind the scenes for the last few weeks.

In the process, most Black African countries, some of them reluctantly, came around to backing the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola, which has proclaimed a government at Luanda, the old Portuguese colonial capital, and is now in control of most of the West African country.

The upshot was adoption of a document whereby, in the view of many delegates, the Security Council all but legitimized the Cuban military action in Angola, which had logistic support from the Soviet Union.

The resolution approved last night denounced what it called South Africa's aggression against Angola and called on the South African Government to pay compensation for dam-

ages done during its intervention against the Popular Movement.

The vote was 9 to 0. The United States, Britain, France, Italy and Japan abstained from voting on the text and China did not participate.

"There is nothing like a power, readily deliverable," said an Asian who said he is pro-Western. "Moscow's military muscle and Cuban solery scored a brilliant victory because nobody else seemed to have a thought-out policy for southern Africa at the moment—least of all the United States."

The reason was that none wanted to appear in the eyes of black Africans to be supporting, at least indirectly, the white minority Government of the spousors of the draft resolution were Benin—formerly Dahomey—Guyana, Libya, Panama, Rumania and Tanzania. To make it easier for the permanent Council members not to use the veto weapon, the sponsors inserted into the preamble of the resolution two paragraphs that some here termed a textbook example of United Nations double-talk.

The Security Council, the document said in its final form, recalled "the principle that no state or group of states has the right to intervene, directly or indirectly, for any reason whatever, in the internal or external affairs of any state," but called "also the inherent and lawful right of every state, in the exercise of its sovereignty, to request assistance from any other state or group of states."

The chief United States representative, William P. Rogers, said that the United States had started long before the Angola intervention to supply it with missiles and other weapons.

In September, 1975, the United States said, five Cuban warplanes had started long before the Angola intervention to supply it with missiles and other weapons.



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Rhodesians Indicating a Shift To Talks With Chiefs of Tribes

By MICHAEL T. KAUFMAN
Special to The New York Times

SALISBURY, Rhodesia, April 1—Rhodesians, April 1, said they were "appeasing the spirits," Mr. Muzet told the chief.

In attendance were the 10 black nationalists, to collapse, the Rhodesian Security. They wore red judicial robes and sun helmets, the uniforms of their office.

After the ceremony, one of them, Chief Kayise, said in an interview that it was the chiefs, rather than the nationalists, who governed the lives of Rhodesian blacks. "Nothing is done without the chiefs and we are getting more and more power from the Government," said the chief. He is a Matabele and comes from the same area as Joshua Nkomo, the nationalist whose negotiations with Mr. Smith broke down two weeks ago.

Mr. Muzet said in an interview that Rhodesian policies toward blacks, unlike the policies of South Africa, did not involve separate development or did they envision the granting of local autonomy. Instead, he said, the hope was for the eventual integration of the black African and his traditional life into society on a basis of parity. The country has 278,000 whites and 6.1 million blacks.

"Unfortunately, we have been forced to deal with the African paternalistically," Mr. Muzet said, "but we are encouraging investment in these areas by Africans and building economic power."

Angolan Plan Reported To Try Mercenaries

LONDON, Friday, April 2 (AP)—Press and broadcast reports received here today said that a group of foreign mercenaries, including two Americans, are to face trial in Angola for war crimes.

The two Americans were identified as Daniel F. Garhart and Gary Acher. Their hometowns were not given, nor were those of the 10 others in the group, which included nine Britons and an Argentine, Gustavo Marcelo Grillo.

A list of the names was printed by The Morning Star, a Communist paper, in a dispatch from Luanda, the Angolan capital.

The British Broadcasting Corporation, referring only to "a report from Angola" as its source, quoted the Angolan Justice Minister, Diogenes Boavida, as having said that the mercenaries would be tried by a jury of about 30 "international personalities" invited to Angola by the new Government. The recommendations of the 30 would be sent to a special tribunal, which would hand sentences, Mr. Boavida was reported as having said.

Briton Talks With Nyerere
DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania, April 1 (Reuters)—David Ennals, a special British envoy, said today he and President Julius K. Nyerere of Tanzania had agreed that pressure on Rhodesia's leaders to accept black-majority rule must be increased.

"We both recognized that we must increase pressure on the European leaders in Rhodesia to see that there is an acceptance of a rapid transfer of power and the establishment of a majority rule government," Mr. Ennals said at a news conference after his meeting with President Nyerere.



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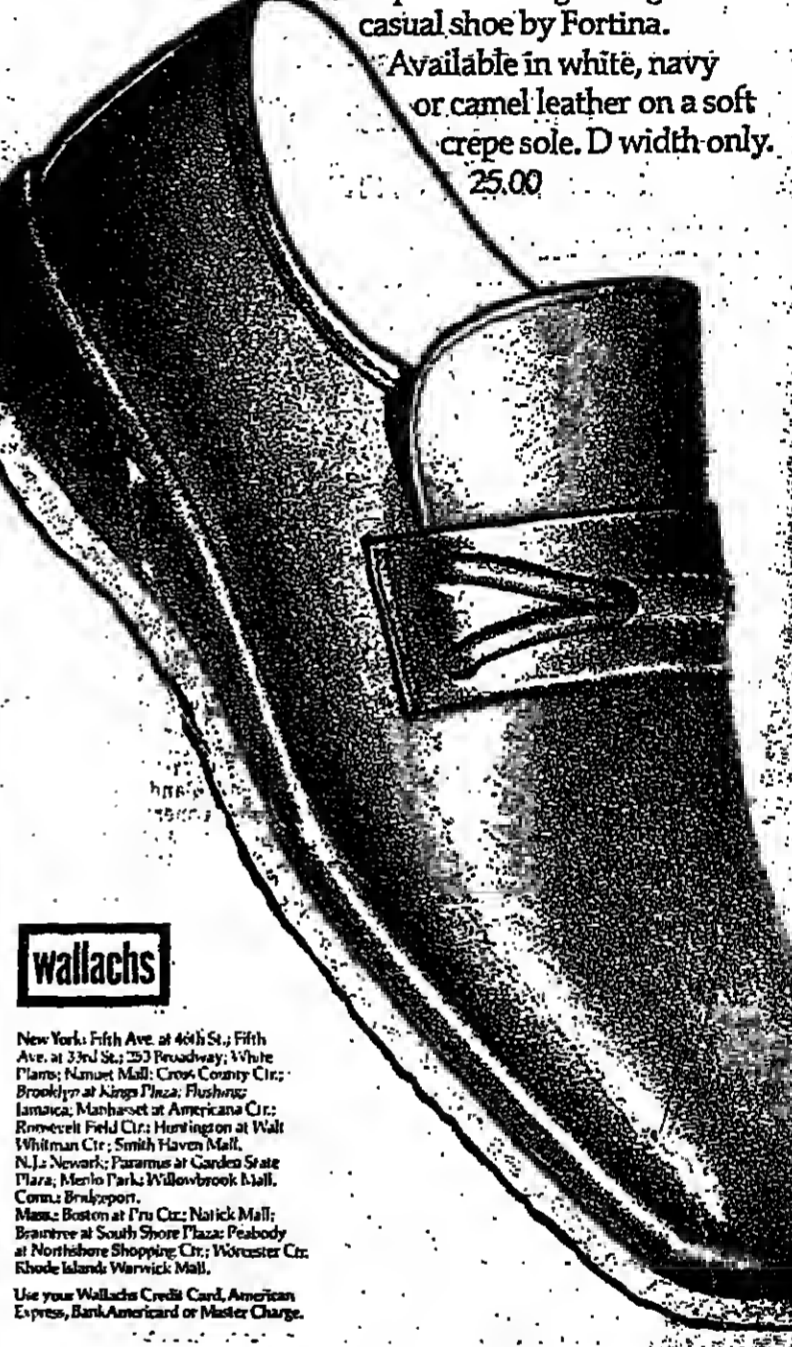
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ars a Rise in Mark id Trade Bloc Crisis

By FLORA LEWIS
Special to The New York Times

April 1 — A rise in the valuation of the West German mark to make it easier for others to compete, the Common Market leaders agreed today. But they also agreed on the need to keep the Common Market together.

The mood was bleak, as the leaders faced the realities of their failure to bring their countries' domestic policies sufficiently into line to support their basic goal of a European economic and monetary union by 1980.

But it was relieved by an unexpected French proposal, which seemed likely to break the deadlock on European elections and keep alive the chance for achieving at least the 1978 target date.

The nine Common Market member had already agreed to the idea of direct elections by universal suffrage for the European Community Parliament, now composed of delegates from national parliaments. But, as so often, the agreement in principle threatened to break down over details.

In this instance the allocation of seats.

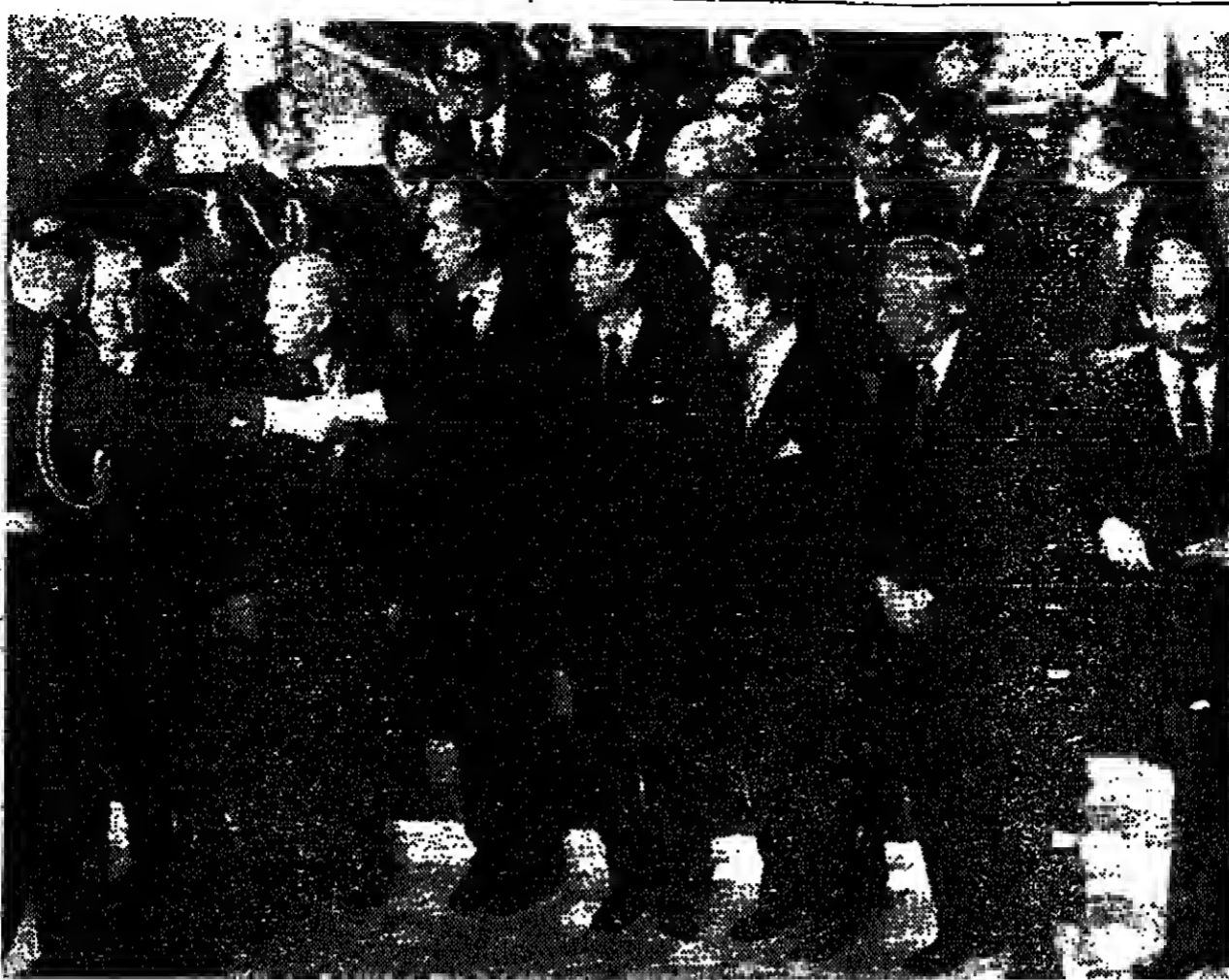
President Giscard d'Estaing's compromise offer renewed the existing distribution of seats, with a total of 198, and a built-in over-representation for the smaller countries. France, West Germany, Italy and Britain each have 36, Belgium 12, the Netherlands 10, Denmark and Ireland 6, and Luxembourg 6.

In this way, no amendment to the Treaty of Rome would be needed, as might have been the case if any of the various proposals to enlarge the Parliament from 280 to 530 seats had been adopted.

Not all welcomed the French compromise. Britain and Italy objected on the ground that the larger countries needed substantially bigger delegations.

Denmark reserved its position. The Netherlands grumbled, agreed that elections would be held on a day between Thursday and Sunday, probably in May 1978, to accommodate varying election days in different countries, but all the ballot boxes would be opened at once on Sunday night.

Today's meeting was held in Luxembourg's modern European Center. The leaders, as usual, had a formal lunch here before their session and a working dinner tonight, at which they were to discuss the crisis in the Lebanon and the danger of fighting in southern Africa.



Delegates to Common Market conference in Luxembourg are directed to their places for the official group photo.

Latins, Fearful of Castro, Cancel Panama Meeting

By DAVID BINDER
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, April 1—A major role in the victory of a communist faction in the Angola civil war, and Mr. Castro's vehemently defied Cuba's right to give armed support to "revolutionary movements" elsewhere in the world, provoked second thoughts about the Panama meeting among a number of Latin American governments.

Mr. Velarde reported, Uruguay refused outright to attend, he said, while others indicated "resistance."

"There was some resistance because of the Castro Angola thing," he went on, "because they were a little worried about it."

Reservations were expressed by Chile, Paraguay and Brazil, among others, diplomats in Washington reported.

The Torrijos Government had viewed the conference primarily as an occasion for an expression of Latin American solidarity over Panama's demand for a new and equitable Panama Canal treaty to replace the one negotiated in 1903.

Since 1974 the United States and Panama have been negotiating a new treaty that would transfer sovereignty over the Canal Zone to the Central American republic.

Panamanian officials explained today that, with a rift emerging among Latin American countries over the attendance of Mr. Castro at the conference, it was preferable not to compromise Panama's demands by demonstrating a lack of solidarity.

The June conference was formally canceled at an emergency meeting of Foreign Ministers of Costa Rica, Venezuela, Colombia and Peru with General Torrijos last Saturday. A communiqué said only that a meeting was not propitious "due to the political conditions that currently exist."

Mr. Velarde said Panama still planned to commemorate the Amphictyonic Congress in June, perhaps with a meeting of officials from the so-called Bolivarian states that emerged from the 19th century leader's campaigns against Spanish colonialism. These are Venezuela, Costa Rica, Ecuador, Peru, Bolivia, Colombia and Panama.

Mr. Castro is not expected to visit Panama soon, now that the June conference is off, Panamanian officials said.

ussians Pondering ration From Poland

By MALCOLM W. BROWNE
Special to The New York Times

Poland—Thousand families have been granted a new treaty, 125,000 Germans permitted to enter.

It was ratified by the German Parliament last week, clearing the exodus of Germans during the war.

Polish leaders let the Germans leave for pay. West Germany \$300 million in rents and long-term loans.

Some 100,000 Germans affected by the treaty are expected to leave within a few weeks.

World War II ended in Poland, and the western border had been moved to the east. Many Germans, including those who were expelled from their homes, are now in West Germany.

Many Germans, according to a Red Cross spokesman, are protesting to Soviet harassment of diplomats.



New treaty allows 125,000 Germans to leave areas that are now Poland's. To settle in West Germany.

Chirac Calls on Gaullists to Combat Left

By JAMES F. CLARITY
Special to The New York Times

ST. JEAN-DE-LUZ, France, April 1—Prime Minister Jacques Chirac, invoking the nationalist spirit of Charles de Gaulle, today summoned the Gaullist party to "combat for the defense of the Fifth Republic."

The Prime Minister's speech was interpreted by many Gaullists here as a signal that they were to resume their traditional position in France as the vanguard of anti-left polemics and politics.

In the 43-year-old Mr. Chirac, many of the Gaullists seem to have found a new dominant figure who, with his flair for oratory and his gusto for attacking the left, might help them rebuild their party, weakened by the deaths of General de Gaulle and his successor as President, Georges Pompidou.

In a forceful speech to 500 cheering Gaullist officials and supporters, Mr. Chirac said that, despite recent political setbacks, the Gaullist party "has not disappeared" and that the party "is still ready to serve France."

Mr. Chirac called on the Gaullists for 16 years the dominant party of the Government center-right majority, to set a national example of "discipline and firmness" in opposing the accession to power of the opposition left coalition of Socialists and Communists.

Giving such example and leading the French in difficult times, the Prime Minister said, was the party's doctrine. "It is the message of General de Gaulle," he said.

The Gaullists, assembled in a casino emptied of its roulette tables for a three-day party conference in this seaside town, cheered and applauded and chanted Mr. Chirac's name during much of his speech.

For most of the Gaullists, the Prime Minister's sometimes emotional warnings against the threat of a leftist government were a tonic, as well as apparent confirmation that Mr. Chirac, as the party's most powerful figure, was encouraging them to resume their traditional role against the leftists.

The opposition leftists made sizable gains in nationwide local elections last month, and are now predicting that they can win control of the National Assembly in 1978.

In the wake of the leftist gains, Mr. Chirac was named by President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing last week to revitalize the Government's center-right majority in the National Assembly. Mr. Chirac warned the President's own party, the Independent Republicans, in a speech at Nice last week that leftist accession to power would put France in a state of "permanent crisis."

His speech today was longer, more heated and included more sharp attacks on the two leftist leaders, François Mitterrand of the Socialists and Georges Marchais of the Communists.

Many Wear Lorraine Cross

Many of the Gaullists, including most of the party's 172 members of Parliament, wore small crosses of Lorraine—the symbol of Gaullism—in their lapels as they listened to the Prime Minister. For most of the Gaullists, Mr. Chirac's tough anti-left language was what they had come to hear.

But they remained virtually silent during Mr. Chirac's references to President Giscard d'Estaing, whom many of them blame for the leftist gains. These Gaullists—including some of the party's old-guard "barons"—feel Mr. Giscard d'Estaing is responsible for the leftist gains because he tried to win leftist voter support with proposals such as a capital-gains tax and more power for workers in industrial and commercial management.

Mr. Chirac warned the Gaullists, however, that they must put aside their quarrels with each other and with members of other center-right parties, and rally around the President over the Canal Zone to Panama in their anti-left efforts. The anti-left efforts, he said, had received only scattering applause and no cheers.

ote Protests to Soviet Harassment of Diplomats

By DAVID K. SHIFLER
Special to The New York Times

April 1—The Soviet press came after a note to the American Embassy in Moscow directed at the embassy in Moscow, forcing the withdrawal of the mission. No one was injured.

Since then, the Soviet press has criticized the New York City police for not making arrests in the case. The Soviet mission to the United Nations accused American authorities of "virtual connivance" in the bombing of an Aeroflot office on Fifth Avenue in early March.

Crisis Delays Reopening Of American University

BEIRUT, Lebanon, April 1 (Reuters)—The American University of Beirut announced today that classes would remain suspended because of the security situation in the country.

The university said in a statement that it would resume its academic program "as soon as conditions permit but in any case not before April 12."

SAILING BY EDWARD HEATH

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AND AUTHOR OF "SAILING:
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Lebanon's Leftist Leader

Kamal Jumblat

Special to The New York Times

BEIRUT, Lebanon, April 1 — Lebanese press cartoons have often depicted a man in a hat and a spinning yarn from a nearby goat. The figure is 57-year-old Kamal Jumblat, a yogg-practicing leader of the Moslem Druse sect, a wealthy landowner and Lebanon's leading leftist.

As titular leader of the Moslem-leftist alliance that has battled Christian rightists in the Lebanese civil war, now nearly a year old, he agreed today to a ceasefire under conditions that appeared bound to continue his role as the "kingmaker or breaker" that his admirers have long called him.

As chieftain of 7,000 armed men with headquarters in the hill town of Aleh southeast of Beirut, he has also been dubbed the "king of the mountains." But his bearing is anything but royal.

He walks with a stooped, lumbering gait, with rumpled clothing and tousled hair. His voice is weak but his wishes, expressed with the pronoun "we," are obeyed both in his Druse clan and in the Progressive Socialist Party that he formed more than 25 years ago.

While other Moslem leaders have shown a willingness to compromise, Mr. Jumblat has insisted on continuing the fighting — until he could no longer withstand Syrian and other pressure — so as to win some assurance of significant changes in a political system in which the Christians, once the majority but now the minority, have continued to predominate.

In particular, he has insisted on the departure of Mr. Franjeh, whom he him-

self helped to bring to power in 1970. Mr. Franjeh, whose rule Mr. Jumblat now denounces as "feudalist," is not the first chief of state he has turned against after having first supported him.

As a result, his foes accuse him of political instability and disloyalty and say that his support or opposition depends on purely personal and not ideological considerations.

After Lebanon, a French mandate, became independent toward the end of World War II, Mr. Jumblat was influential in the election of the nation's first president, Bechara al-Khoury. But eight years later Mr. Jumblat was at the head of the mass demonstrations that brought down the President.

Kamal Jumblat was born in 1919 in Mukhtara, a village southeast of Beirut in the mountain country of the Druse. As a youth he wanted to become a chemist or a doctor, and presumably might never have gone into politics if he were not the hereditary chieftain of the Jumblat Druse clan. He took over at the age of 23.

Mr. Jumblat studied at the Sorbonne in Paris but completed his studies at Jesuit University here. He entered politics in 1943, forming his party six years later, and has served several times as a cabinet minister since then.

Although his power base rests with his Druse community, where he often sits, wrapped in robes, receiving petitioners, tenant farmers and well-wishers, he has emerged as Lebanon's top leftist leader, with other leftists rallying around him and using his prominence as a cover.

While serving as minister of interior in 1970, Mr. Jumblat, acting without consult-



Has been called a "kingmaker or breaker."

ing the rest of the Cabinet, lifted a 25-year ban on the Communist Party and other radical leftist groups. The alliance he now heads groups most of the factions he helped legalize.

Shortly after founding his party, he applied socialist doctrines to himself, distributing some of his land to poor peasants. This brought him into conflict with his mother and his wife. His wife left him soon after bearing a son.

Mr. Jumblat, who has never remarried, travels when he can find the time to India's border with Tibet, where he enters a Hindu monastery for spiritual exercises. His hero was the late Mohandas K. Gandhi. At home, he lives a simple life whenever he can, never staying up later than 9 P.M. unless there is a crisis.

While serving as minister of interior in 1970, Mr. Jumblat, acting without consult-

Leftist Alliance in Beirut Accepts Truce

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3

for granted here that strong foreign pressure will be required to enable the election of a new president within 10 days. Without such pressure — by Syria, the Palestinian guerrillas, the United States and perhaps the Soviet Union — the Lebanese parties are likely to be deadlocked for weeks, with the danger of new violence growing every day.

Grave doubts were also being expressed over the maintenance of public order and security.

The truce agreement makes the Beirut garrison of the Lebanese Army and the Palestine Liberation Army responsible for assuring the security of Parliament during the sessions leading to the election of the President.

The Beirut garrison is a force of 300 to 400 men loyal to Brig. Gen. Abdel Aziz al-Ahdab, who proclaimed himself provisional military governor of Lebanon on March 11, demanding the immediate resignation of President Franjeh.

The Palestine Liberation Army is the regular military force of the Palestinians and is largely under the control of Syria.

Looting a Problem

In all other respects, security is to be in the hands of the gunmen who have fought the war. That goes for Beirut as well as the countryside.

During previous truces, whenever the shooting stopped and the streets became a little safer there were citywide outbreaks of another kind of violence — looting and abductions.

Hundreds of thousands of Lebanese have had no jobs for months. Their families are hungry. Their children have no schools. Well-stocked stores

and well-furnished private apartments thus have proved irresistible to looters. The gunmen of the private militias have made only token attempts to prevent looting.

Yesterday for instance, Beirut had a relatively calm day with no shells striking the Moslem-controlled Hamra business section. Looters came out at once and carried away furniture, appliances and what little merchandise remained, with local armed gunmen joining in.

Abductions have also gone in cycles. During fighting, unarmed people have stayed at home but as the fighting slackened, many family members, remembering their losses, have set out to find the killers and obtain revenge.

After the last, Syrian-imposed, cease-fire of Jan. 22, military committees consisting of Lebanese, Syrian and Palestinian officers were responsible for law and order. They tried to have barricades dismantled and to persuade gunmen to go home.

Al Fatah Gains Influence

The committees are not available for the new truce. The Lebanese Army has disintegrated. Some of its members have gone home, the others either joined the Christian or the Moslem side. As for the Syrian officers, they too went home.

Yesterday's events once more demonstrated how strong the position of Al Fatah, the principal Palestinian guerrilla organization, has become in Lebanon. As Saïq, the Syrian-controlled guerrilla group, by contrast has lost much in power and popularity during the last few weeks.

According to Moslem and Christian sources it has been Yasir Arafat, the head of Al Fatah, who first put forth the

idea of a temporary truce of a week to 10 days during which Parliament would elect a new president.

Mr. Arafat promoted the idea tirelessly to all concerned at long meetings. On Wednesday alone he met with the three principal religious leaders in Lebanon, the Maronite Catholic Patriarch, Antoine Kheish; the Sunni Moslem Sheikh, Hassan Khaled and the Shiite Moslem Sheikh, Mussa al-Sadr. He met for long hours with Mr. Jumblat and conferred with other leaders of the Christian left as well as members of the Christian right.

Mr. Arafat's leverage stems from the circumstance that his organization is the chief military pillar of Mr. Jumblat's Moslem-leftist alliance.

Amendment to Constitution

The Syrians yesterday made it easier for Mr. Jumblat to back down from his earlier demands by stating for the first time formally that President Franjeh had to step down. They did so in a long statement by the Damascus radio that bitterly attacked Mr. Jumblat without naming him. Nevertheless, the all-important concession was included in that text.

Mr. Jumblat previously had demanded that Mr. Franjeh step down before the fighting was ended. Otherwise, he said, the President would go back on his word and stay in power, as he had done before.

The Syrian statement provided the Jumblat faction with a new strong assurance, sources close to the Druse leader said.

Under the agreement Parliament will vote an amendment to Article 72 of the Constitution permitting it to elect a new president immediately, six months before the expiration of Mr. Franjeh's term.

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U.S. Rights Aide Denounces Third-World Group of U.N.

Continued From Page 1, Col. 1

such as a recent session in Geneva of the Human Rights Commission, which he called a "mockery."

He said that his criticism was shared at least in part by some other Western members and that one had privately suggested a one-year boycott of protest, an idea he disapproved because he advocated that the "anti-Western conspiracy" be fought openly and exposed.

On specific points, he protested against the "selective morality" practiced by the majority of the 32 commission members, complaining that they wanted to act exclusively on charges against Israel, South Africa and Chile.

Other Cases Dropped

In his speech, he said the United States had urged that studies be made or action be taken against three other countries, but the Communists and third-world countries joined to have all cases dropped.

He did not identify the countries, but other sources some time ago identified them as Uganda, Equatorial Guinea and

Brazil, where Amnesty International has reported widespread use of torture of political prisoners. The United States move followed a protest from Brazil and some embarrassment for Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, who was visiting there.

Commission Is Criticized

Mr. Garment charged that the anti-Western conspiracy was conducted wherever international meetings "were being held," followed a "deadly pattern" and amounted to a "systematic and immensely successful attack on Western values" in which Soviet-bloc members provided the inspiration and left the legwork to third-world countries such as Cuba, Yugoslavia, Tanzania and India.

Mr. Garment throughout his remarks developed the theme that the conspirators acted out of common fear of democratic rights, remarking that Prime Minister Indira Gandhi had crushed political liberties in India and that Yugoslavia posed abroad as an enlightened country while arresting a prominent lawyer, Srđja M. Popovic, for his defense of a political dissident.

The United States delegate charged that the commission had dragged its feet for 10 years on preparation of a treaty on religious freedom only to twist its provisions so that it would provide a pretext for restrictions. He similarly attacked a new resolution, saying that it would justify suspension of a number of basic rights on the ground that they might threaten peace. This was originally a Soviet idea, later revised by the third world.

Mr. Garment also charged that there was a systematic campaign throughout the United Nations to erode the "legitimacy" of Israel and that this was a part of a bigger, master plan against the democracies, saying, "Today Israel, tomorrow the West."



Leonard Garment

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Is Encouraged by the Cease-Fire in Lebanon but Fears That Conflict There Still Holds Dangers

LEONARD GWERIZMAN
 Washington, April 2
 States officials said
 they regarded the
 announcement as
 an encouraging de-
 velopment, but they
 still expressed con-
 cern that the possi-
 bility of a military
 intervention there
 could deter the
 news from Beirut
 about the cease-
 fire. A senior State
 official said that
 the United States
 would not be so
 limited in its
 response to the
 situation in the
 Middle East as it
 has been in the
 past.

of leftist, pro-Communist
 elements.
 A senior Jordanian
 official, traveling
 with King Hussein,
 said that if Syria
 sent forces into
 Lebanon, it would
 be a "very limited"
 incursion. He
 said it would be
 restricted to a
 division, which
 would be in
 Lebanon for only
 three to four
 weeks and would
 not be a provoca-
 tion to the
 Israelis.
 Because of the
 uncertainties about
 Israeli reaction to
 any Syrian move,
 State officials
 said that Presi-
 dent Ford and
 Secretary of State
 Henry A. Kissinger
 had told King
 Hussein that Wash-

ington was opposed to
 Syrian intervention
 at this time.
 Robert L. Funseth,
 the State Depart-
 ment spokesman,
 repeated firmly
 that "we're op-
 posed to any mi-
 litary intervention
 by any outside
 power" in the
 Lebanon situation.
 He said that the
 United States
 welcomed the
 announcement
 of a 10-day
 cease-fire, al-
 though consul-
 tations with
 the United States
 had hoped for
 a more limited
 solution. Officials
 said privately
 that it was un-
 clear how the
 situation would
 develop. They
 said a number
 of circumstances,
 including a
 stalemate in the
 fighting in

Lebanon, growing
 Syrian pressure
 and increased
 diplomatic efforts
 by Washington
 and other foreign
 governments,
 were responsible
 for bringing
 about the decision
 by the leftists to
 accept a truce.
 L. Dean Brown,
 a special American
 envoy who arrived
 in Beirut yester-
 day to begin con-
 sultations with
 Lebanese and
 other parties on
 the situation,
 had little to do
 with the actual
 cease-fire except
 to underscore
 the American
 diplomatic concern.
 When asked
 whether Mr. Brown
 would meet with
 leaders of the
 Palestine Libera-

tion, Mr. Funseth
 said he had no
 authorization to
 meet with the
 P.L.O., in keep-
 ing with Wash-
 ington's refusal
 to deal with that
 group until it
 accepted Israel's
 existence. But
 Mr. Funseth, un-
 der questioning,
 said he could not
 rule out a possi-
 bility that Mr.
 Brown might be
 permitted to do
 so.
 He said that
 Syrian forces
 would be sent
 in "to maintain
 a balance be-
 tween the war-
 ring factions,
 to give the
 Lebanese sit-
 uation and in
 the Arab-Israeli
 conflict. He
 suggested that
 the P.L.O. in
 the Lebanese
 situation might
 be necessary for
 bringing about
 a solution.

Mr. Funseth also
 distinguished
 between dealing
 with the P.L.O.
 in the Lebanese
 situation and
 dealing with the
 P.L.O. in the
 Arab-Israeli
 conflict. He
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 conflict. He
 suggested that
 the P.L.O. in
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 bringing about
 a solution.

to hold it would be
 important for
 Syria to inter-
 vene because
 only Syria could
 prevent Lebanon
 from being over-
 whelmed by the
 leftists, who, he
 said, would cre-
 ate a dangerous
 situation by in-
 viting the Com-
 munist forces
 into Lebanon.
 He contended
 that such ap-
 proval by Con-
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 eign aid for the
 transitional
 quarter between
 the old fiscal
 year system, en-
 ding in July,
 and the new
 fiscal year, start-
 ing in October,
 would be threat-
 ening to Israel's
 security. He
 suggested that
 the P.L.O. in
 the Lebanese
 situation might
 be necessary for
 bringing about
 a solution.

against Israel during
 a meeting with
 some Senators
 last week. The
 American officials
 said that Mr. Ford,
 in a session deal-
 ing with a need
 to assure approval
 of the defense
 budget, had told
 the Senators that
 he was strongly
 opposed to ap-
 proval by Con-
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 ditional \$800
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 eign aid for the
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 the old fiscal
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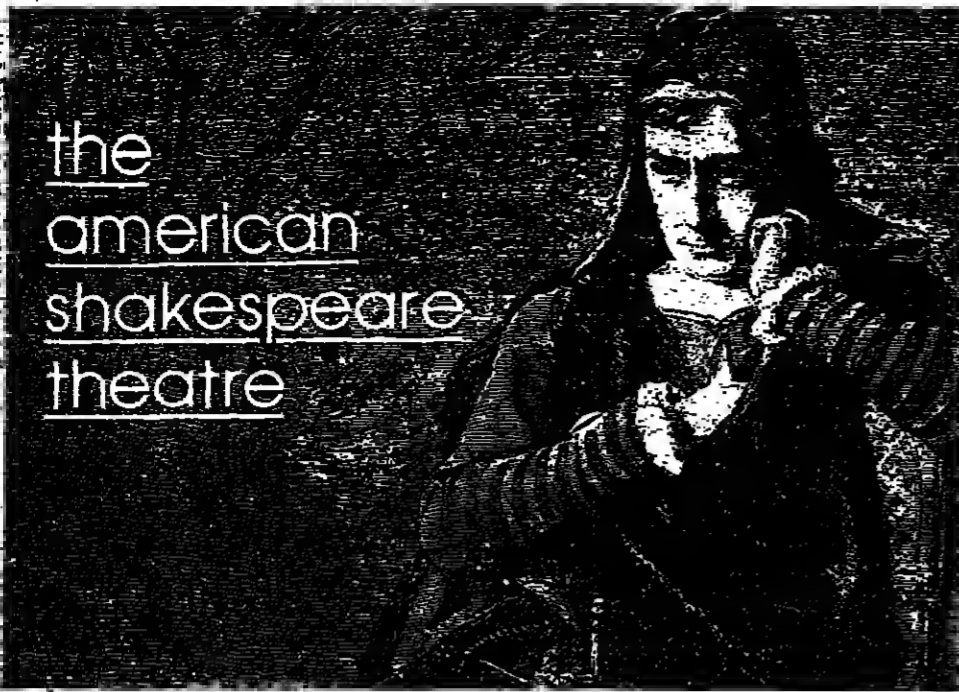
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Israel Drops Proceedings Against Rosenbaum in Financial Ca

Special to The New York Times
TEL AVIV, April 1—Legal proceedings in Israel against Tibor Rosenbaum, the financier whose European business conglomerate collapsed in 1974, have been dropped.

Mr. Rosenbaum has never been charged in this country with any offense, but his property in Israel was put in receivership in October 1974 at the request of a creditor, the Israel Corporation.

On Jan. 8, Judge Shlomo Loewenberg rescinded the receivership as well as an injunction restraining Mr. Rosenbaum from disposing of his property. The court acted after the parties had agreed to pool Mr. Rosenbaum's Israeli holdings with those in Europe controlled by commissioners appointed by a Swiss court.

In handing down the decision, Judge Loewenberg wrote, "What had seemed black at the start [of the affair] turned out to have been not so black." The Israel Corporation which is headed by Baron Edmond de Rothschild of Paris was set up to promote investment in Israel.

An Associate Imprisoned
A disclosure that the corporation had lost \$8.5 million in the collapse of Mr. Rosenbaum's Inter-Credit Trust in Liechtenstein caused a scandal. The board of directors said it had no knowledge of deposits in Mr. Rosenbaum's companies before the collapse.

Last May Michael Tzur, managing director of the Israel Corporation, was sentenced to 15 years in prison on 14 counts including charges of fraud related to the deposits in Mr. Rosenbaum's trust company.

Mr. Rosenbaum and Mr. Tzur had had a close personal relationship and there was suspicion of collusion to use corporation funds to help his troubled bank.

In its request for the injunction on Mr. Rosenbaum's Israeli holdings, the corporation, in a sworn affidavit signed by Mordechai Liron, accused him of having conspired with Mr. Tzur to commit a breach of trust, an act of malfeasance and to transfer the corporation's money to the Inter-Credit Trust in Vaduz, Liechtenstein.

But in his ruling rescinding the receivership, the judge wrote that, notwithstanding the personal relationship between the men, the transactions had not been in personal contacts but had been duly recorded in the corporation's books and were open to inspection.

Moreover, he said the transfers had been made over a period of three years through normal commercial channels. They had been reported quarterly to the Finance Ministry's controller of foreign exchange. They were also checked by the state controller and known to the corporation's auditors.

The deposits had also been countersigned by corporation officials, including a director. "There was no reason for the receivers [Mr. Rosenbaum's bank] to believe there was any defect in the deposits or in the authority of the persons making them," the judge wrote.

Accordingly, he ruled that all proceedings against Mr. Rosenbaum in Israel be dropped. The opinion was interpreted by Mr. Rosenbaum's attorneys and the Israeli press as clearing him of allegations of conspiracy with Mr. Tzur.

Mr. Rosenbaum, whose business base was Geneva, where he owned the International Credit Bank, still faces a criminal case there for fraud. He spent three weeks in prison there last May before being released on bail of about \$2 million.

Four days after his ruling, Judge Loewenberg amended the court record at the request of counsel for the Israel Corporation. He added remarks that he was satisfied members

of the board, apart from Mr. Tzur, had not been involved in the embezzlement.

None of the directors had knowledge of the transactions, he said, because Mr. Tzur stood between them and Mr. Rosenbaum.

Mr. Rosenbaum's lawyer, Shraga Biran, said in an interview that Judge Loewenberg's ruling opened prospects for the Israel Corporation.

creditors to recover their fully through the Hees Landesbank of Fran which had a 50 percent of Mr. Rosenbaum's International Credit Bank in Geneva. Mr. Biran said the West man bank had renounced obligations for the subsidy debts because of the crisis view that Judge Loewenberg's charges filed in Geneva by ruling opened prospects for the Israel Corporation.

of the board, apart from Mr. Tzur, had not been involved in the embezzlement.

None of the directors had knowledge of the transactions, he said, because Mr. Tzur stood between them and Mr. Rosenbaum.

Mr. Rosenbaum's lawyer, Shraga Biran, said in an interview that Judge Loewenberg's ruling opened prospects for the Israel Corporation.

of the board, apart from Mr. Tzur, had not been involved in the embezzlement.

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Brand V (Menthol)	11	0.7
Brand T (Filter)	11	0.6



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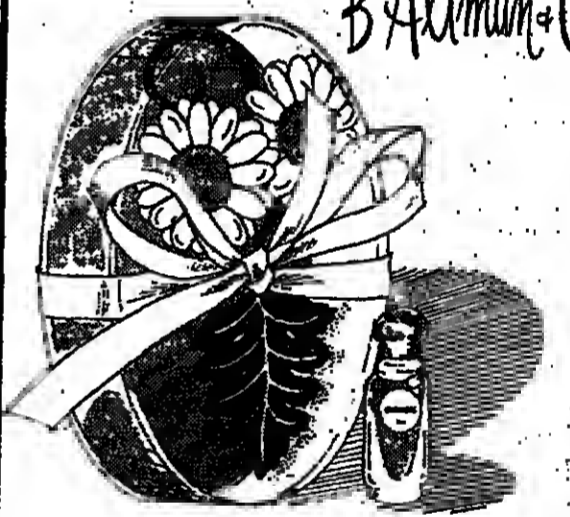
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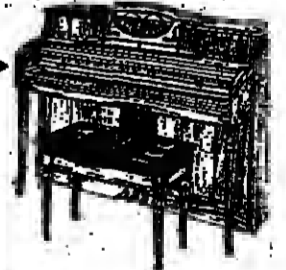
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سكزات لاصول

Connally Dines With Ford as Both Republican Factions Woo Him

MRS. M. NAUGHTON
 Connally was far back
 group when 16 members
 Ford's Foreign In-
 Advisory Board
 from the White House
 take the oath of office
 Garden ceremony.
 with the timing of the
 politician, Mr. Con-
 ped through to get to
 of this pack of digita-
 the time television and
 photographers began oper-
 had positioned himself

Mr. Reagan's challenge or
 weaken Mr. Ford's candidacy.
 Thus, exactly one year after
 he went on trial in Federal
 District Court here on bribery
 charges of which he was found
 not guilty, Mr. Connally was
 back at the focal point of na-
 tional Republican politics.
 Mr. Ford wooed him tonight
 at a private dinner in the
 White House. Mr. Reagan re-
 portedly telephoned Mr. Con-
 nally recently to encourage an
 endorsement or a firm decision
 not to make one, Mr. Connally,
 characteristically, kept both
 sides guessing.

remark the Reagan camp con-
 sidered modestly helpful to the
 President.
 Texas looms as a crucial
 primary, Mr. Sears said, so
 it would be better for Mr. Con-
 nally to use his "influence"
 while he can, rather than dissi-
 pate it by not using it at all.
 Some Ford aides have begun
 dropping Mr. Connally's name
 as a potential Vice-Presidential
 nominee, especially if Jimmy
 Carter, former Governor of
 Georgia, wins the Democratic
 Presidential nomination, and
 Mr. Ford needs someone such
 as Mr. Connally to appeal to
 the South in November.

Successor Denounces Marcos in Loses Bid for U.S. Asylum

From Page 1, Col. 2
 ood forces. The book
 holdist call so far
 cal opposition to Pres-
 Marcos since he declared
 law in September 1972.
 Macapagal charged that
 it Marcos began ruling
 as a means of keeping
 in power indefinitely.
 former President called
 elections.
 Marcos refuses to re-
 to such a call, Mr. Ma-
 gal said, the Philippine
 forces should take over
 uly to organize free
 is.



Diosdado Macapagal in a photo made early in 1976.

week Mr. Macapagal
 ced in a press statement
 would pursue all legal
 to restore democracy
 dom to Filipinos.
 has been campaigning
 nuary for the convening
 interin national assem-
 was formed in 1972
 first stage in a gradual
 the presidential form
 nment to what was
 be a more responsible
 entary form.

It does afford refuge in embas-
 sies to persons in "active dan-
 ger."
 In the case of Diosdado Ma-
 capagal, who presented himself
 at the residence of Ambassador
 William H. Sullivan, it was de-
 termined though calls to Phi-
 lippine authorities, the spokes-
 man said, that he was not in
 peril of arrest or pursuit.
 As a rule, American embas-
 sies are empowered to grant
 immediate refuge to foreigners
 "pursued by a mob" or other-
 wise in danger, the spokesman
 said. "But they are not author-
 ized to provide asylum."

Macapagal had been
 out of the charter, con-
 that drafted a new
 tion providing for such
 The draft was presented
 Marcos on Nov. 30, 1972
 weeks after he had de-
 martial law, and early in
 held a referendum on
 arter through the con-
 of so-called people's
 ies.

In each case embassy person-
 nel are instructed to report as
 soon as possible to the State
 Department for a ruling on the
 granting of refuge. This was
 done in the Macapagal case to-
 day, he said, and when it was
 established that "active danger
 was terminated" he was en-
 couraged to leave.
 Another State Department
 official said that Mr. Macapagal
 had told the Ambassador's wife
 that his action was a "protest
 against the lack of constitu-
 tional rights" in his country.

press statement today,
 capagal said: "I have
 to seek refuge in the
 n Embassy, which is
 de to unlawful arrest
 "authoritarian" Govern-
 cause of my conviction
 a United States remains
 e and haven of liberty."

Mr. Macapagal spoke with
 Mrs. Sullivan, since the Am-
 bassador was in Washington
 for consultations.
 Asked to compare the Ma-
 capagal incident to the case of
 the late Jozsef Cardinal Mind-
 szenty, who spent 16 years in
 the American Legation—later
 Embassy—in Budapest after
 the abortive 1956 Hungarian
 uprising, the official said:
 "That was a case of refuge,
 not asylum."

Explains Asylum Policy
 ed in The New York Times
 SHINGTON, April 1—A
 Department spokesman
 today that the United
 made it a practice not
 if political asylum to citi-
 en of another country on
 day care because a parent was
 enrolled in a four-year college
 program.

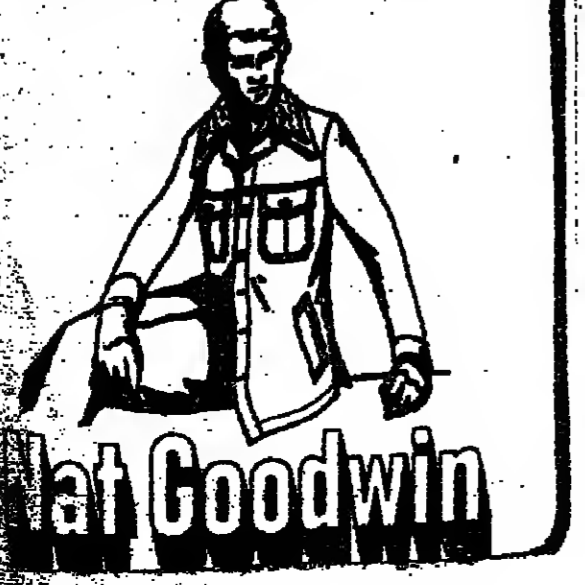
A temporary restraining order
 has been issued in Federal Dis-
 trict Court in Manhattan pro-
 hibiting the city from terminat-
 ing day care to families solely
 on the ground that parents are
 enrolled in a four-year college
 program.
 The city had ruled that be-
 tween 700 and 1,500 children—
 some of whose families are on
 welfare — were ineligible for
 day care because a parent was
 enrolled in a four-year college
 program.

Court Blocks City's Cutoff of Some Day-Care Cases

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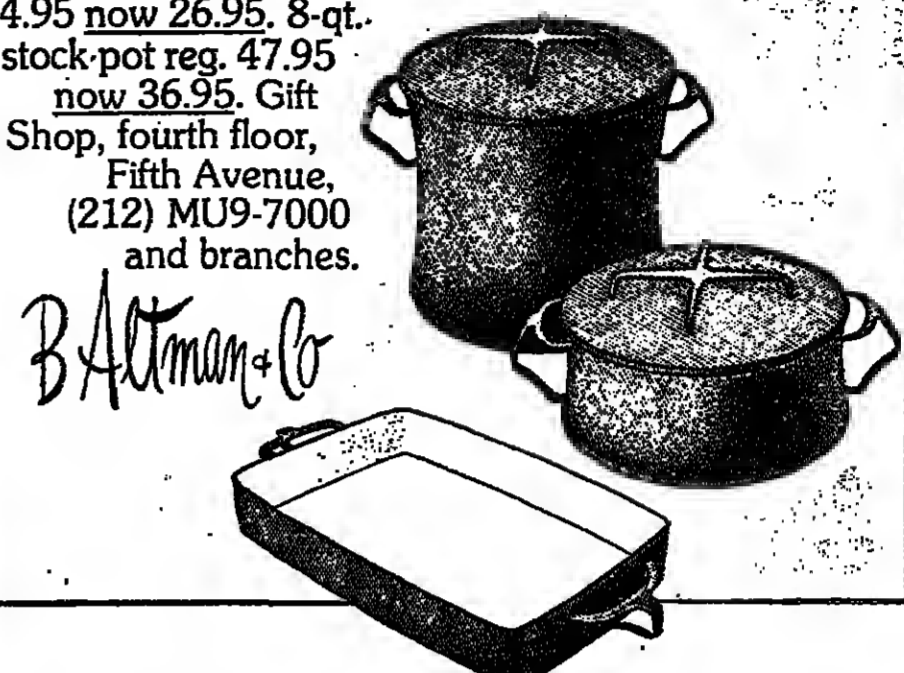
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Delegate Candidate Counting on Friction

By FRANK LYNN

After all the speeches on national and international issues, after days of dawn-to-midnight campaigning by the Presidential hopefuls, the convention delegate races in next Tuesday's New York primary, as often as not, will turn on the success a delegate has in getting his friends out to vote for him.

"When it comes to the final grind, I have 139 Democrats in my district, and if I can't carry my own district I deserve to lose," said John Festino of Scotia, one of 87 New York Democrats who are seeking 206 Democratic National Convention delegate posts in the primary.

The 66-year-old retired business executive—who was speaking of one of the election districts within the Congressional district in which he is running as an uncommitted candidate of the Schenectady Democratic organization—did not see the primary as hinging on weighty issues of nation and world.

Rather, he was concerned over how many anti-organization Democrats would be attracted to the polls by a contest for state committee member and over whether a town supervisor heading the Jimmy Carter slate of delegates or a union leader heading the Morris K. Udall slate would have strong drawing power.

His views generally reflected the experience of three other delegate candidates from various parts of the state and supporting different candidates.

A Grass-Roots View

A total of seven delegate candidates were chosen at random by The New York Times from among supporters of each Presidential contender and from various parts of the state—to provide a grass-roots view of the delegate selection process.

However, three of these Democrats who had hoped to be listed on the voting machine Tuesday will instead be on the sidelines. One has been removed from the ballot because of invalid designating petitions, and two others decided not to run for different reasons.

Those still on the ballot in addition to Mr. Festino, Queens, a supporter of Senator Henry M. Jackson; James Dupree of Syracuse, a Carter delegate; and Richard T. Tibbitts of Manhattan, a Udall follower.

The survivors with one exception, generally agreed that they had not had to invest a great deal of time, energy or money in their delegate campaigns, that invitations to speak were scarce if not nonexistent and that they had been faced with massive voter apathy.

"Most people are so turned off on everything that they don't realize that things are as they are because they are turned off," said Miss Berg, a first-grade teacher and the political action coordinator of the United Federation of Teachers in Queens.

Organization Will Help

Echoing most of the other delegate candidates, Miss Berg, who is in her mid-30s, said that she had appeared at a handful of coffee meetings but had not been invited to mass meetings or even joint appearances with other members of the slate.

"It has not been very hectic," said Miss Berg, who spent two days in Albany this week—rather than in Queens, lobbying for legislation to ease the impact of cuts in the city Board of Education budget.

She conceded that she had the advantage of the backing of the Queens Democratic organization, which is supporting Senator Jackson and will provide the manpower

3 Democratic Rivals Seek More U.S. Aid for Cities

By FRANCIS X. CLINES

Urging hundreds of millions of dollars in new aid for New York and other cities, the three leading aspirants for the Democratic Presidential nomination courted primary voters in the city yesterday by facing a group of Democratic mayors who accommodated them with easy questions.

The questions by Mayor Beame and nine other mayors elicited calls for welfare, health, education, housing and economic aid for the cities.

And while the three candidates—former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia, Senator Henry M. Jackson of Washington and Representative Morris K. Udall of Arizona—remembered to draw distinctions with one another, there was considerable agreement.

"I know our press friends would like some raw meat and I suppose I could attack Senator Jackson," Mr. Udall said apologetically as he endorsed national health care legislation. "But he's dead right on this issue."

A Tidy Show-Case

The effect of the forum, sponsored by Mr. Beame on behalf of the National Conference of Democratic Mayors, was to offer a tidy but incomplete showcase of the party's offerings in advance of the Democratic National Convention in the city next July. Notably missing was the man considered the leading uncommitted candidate, Senator Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, who was accorded a separate spotlight by the mayors in delivering the main luncheon speech.

The priorities of this urban seminar were established when a wall of television cameras set up only a few feet from the candidates in the Jade Room of the Waldorf-Astoria, as a result, the audience could not see the candidates and eventually abandoned them to the news media, setting up their own babble of conversation while the candidates spoke to the cameras.

As the candidates spun out their answers from familiar speeches and position papers, the programs they proposed were not subjected to cost-analysis questions by the mayors, who have spent much of their own political lives asking for more aid from Washington.



Among the Democratic mayors present at the conference were, from left, Maynard Jackson of Atlanta, Richard Hatcher of Gary, Ind., and Kenneth A. Gibson of Newark.

Udall Calls Carter Evasive on Jobs Bill

By CHARLES MOHR

Morris K. Udall lashed out with more than accustomed emotion yesterday at Jimmy Carter, saying that Mr. Carter was evading the question of whether he supported Congressional Democrats who are pushing full employment legislation.

The Arizona representative, who is seeking the Democratic Presidential nomination, is usually tightly contained and soft-spoken, but he came close to a heated exchange yesterday morning with a spokesman for Mr. Carter, at a conference of the Full Employment Action Council at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

The co-chairman of the council, Coretta Scott King, widow of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., and Murray H. Finley, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, had invited Presidential candidates to the conference to explain their positions on the full employment and balanced growth bill written by Senator Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota and Representative Augustus F. Hawkins of California, which the council supports.

Mr. Udall is a co-sponsor of the bill, which seeks to reduce unemployment to 3 percent or less by 1980, in part, if necessary, by public service jobs. Mr. Udall expressed unequivocal support of the bill.

Mr. Carter was represented at the meeting by Mayor Harvey Sloane of Louisville, Ky., who read a statement by Mr. Carter for incentives to private employers and a "public needs employment program" by the Federal Government to reduce unemployment.

Mr. Carter's statement called the Humphrey-Hawkins bill a "laudable" piece of legislation and said he supported its aims, but stopped short of a full endorsement.

Frowning deeply, Mr. Udall said that one of "the most troubling things in this whole campaign" was his inability to discern unequivocal positions by Mr. Carter on issues.

Of the statement yesterday morning, Mr. Udall said: "It's a judge—a plain old fudge. Either he is with us or against us."

Similarity to Ford Seen

The Congressman said that Mr. Carter's economic positions were very close to those of President Ford.

Mayor Sloane took exception to Mr. Udall's remarks, saying that there was "a great difference" between Mr. Carter's ideas and those of the Republican Administration.

In New Hampshire earlier this year, Mr. Carter said that he did not favor public jobs programs created by the Federal Government. In a recent Milwaukee news conference, he said that he could not support the Humphrey-Hawkins bill because it was undergoing so many revisions that he did not know what it contained.

HUMPHREY URGES A MARSHALL PLAN

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7

for New York and other cities.

"Hey, Senator, you're not even a candidate—imagine that!" Frank G. Rossetti, the Democratic leader of Manhattan, shouted across a U-shaped table in the hotel's Astor Room when Mr. Humphrey sat down between Mayor Beame and Lieut. Gov. Mary Anne Krupsak, and reporters quickly converged on him.

"My fellow mayors," Mr. Humphrey, a former mayor of Minneapolis, said at one point in his 43-minute speech to the National Conference of Democratic Mayors. His listeners smiled.

The Senator has no favorite in New York's primary Tuesday, he said later. He had told his local friends, "Join anybody you want to." As to his own chances, "We'll just see what happens," he said.

Today, he surveyed the scene—a swarm of microphones, cameras and notebowls—and looked pleased. "When I ran, I didn't do nearly this well," he said jokingly.

In his speech, he noted his reputation for free-flow oratory, but stuck close to his prepared text, which he had amended with a few flourishes of a black felt-tipped pen during the introductory remarks made by Mr. Beame and Miss Krupsak.

"To govern America," he said, "you have to know how to govern a city."

He said that the Johnson Administration, in which he served as Vice President, had "oversold but underfunded" some of its urban programs, and that the Nixon and Ford Administrations, he said, showed "cruel and callous indifference" to the cities.

Urban problems will not disappear, he said, "simply because somebody says less government or attacks Washington."

That was the closest he came to an implied criticism of any of the declared Democratic candidates. Mr. Carter has been making something of an anti-Washington appeal, and Mr. Humphrey is said to be trying to slow the Carter momentum in next week's Wisconsin primary by some subtle help there for Mr. Udall.

But he never said a harsh word about any Democrat yesterday, and when a reporter edged close to the lunch table and asked if he had a favorite in the New York primary, Mr. Humphrey shook his head and said, "I'm not going to involve myself at all level."

He suggested to the mayors, some of whom he referred to by name, that permanent liaison councils on urban concerns be set up, to report to the Vice President. Now, he said, the mayors go to Washington as "itinerants, migrants." Under his plan, the Vice President would be "their man or their woman in Washington."

Six times in his speech he was stopped by applause, and at the end of the speech the audience rose.

Then reporters surged to the desks.

What about his own potential candidacy?

"I keep hearing about it," he said.

Had his audience heard a "presidential speech?"

"It was Hubert Humphrey, U.S. Senator, long involved in urban problems," was the reply.

Mr. Humphrey has said that he would be delighted to be the Presidential nominee if the party asks him, but that he is not going to get into primary elections. Yesterday, he repeated that position. On his brief visit to New York, he said, he has not consulted with any local politicians, except his luncheon companions.

How, then, did he feel about all this renewed commotion about him? Mr. Humphrey grinned happily. "I feel good," he said. "I'm at peace with myself. I'm a good United States Senator. I'm not asking anybody for anything."

At times, Mr. Udall attempted to enliven the discussion; he even quoted Groucho Marx on the subject of evasiveness. ("Four," Mr. Marx bid in a bridge game. "Four what?" his opponent asked. "Ask me later," the comedian replied.)

The Arizona Congressman also kept in mind the fact that Wisconsin, as well as New York, will be holding its primary next Tuesday. He discussed the issues in terms of a board-ed-up high school that he had seen in Queens and singled out one of his questioners, Mayor Henry W. Maier of Milwaukee, for praise. Mr. Carter smiled appreciatively at his opponent's thoroughness.

Mr. Carter said that national defense had to remain the first priority, but that bureaucratic waste in the Pentagon could be eliminated with a saving of up to \$7 billion.

Mr. Udall urged a no-growth defense budget of \$100 billion instead of the \$114 billion proposed by the Ford Administration. "If you say yes to the Pentagon, you have said no to the people, no to the cities," Mr. Udall said, clearly feeling he had the edge on this issue over Senator Jackson.

The Senator responded by saying that a "good cut" had been made in the defense budget last year. Displaying his expertise on defense matters, he added, however, that he might foresee a saving of \$8 billion in reforming the retirement system for members of the armed forces.

The forum ended with Mayor Beame reminding the candidates to register in July. They quickly moved out on their campaign itineraries and the television apparatus was toted over to the next room, where Senator Humphrey was waiting.

Kissinger, in Rebutting Reagan, Calls Charges 'False Inventions'

WASHINGTON, April 1 — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, angered by Ronald Reagan's attacks on his views and his foreign policies, accused the Republican challenger today of "false and irresponsible inventions" and issued a 10-page "fact sheet" to rebut the criticisms.

It is unusual for the State Department to become so involved in a domestic political matter, but Mr. Kissinger's action reflected his decision of last month to answer when any political candidate made what he regarded as irresponsible attacks.

Among the points made by Mr. Kissinger were the following:

①The Ford Administration was criticized for giving "just enough" support to one side in Angola to encourage it to "fight and die," but too little to allow it to win. Mr. Kissinger said that the American-backed factions had every possibility of an acceptable outcome until Congress on Dec. 19 cut off further aid.

②President Ford was criticized because William W. Scranton, chief representative to the United Nations, "attacks our long-time ally, Israel." The rebuttal statement said that Mr. Scranton "did not attack Israel," but had reiterated American policy going back to 1967, and that he had, in fact, used a veto to block a resolution critical of Israel.

③Mr. Reagan said that the Administration had yielded to Peking's demands by reducing military forces on Taiwan. Mr. Kissinger replied "We have not in any way reduced our forces on Taiwan as a result of Peking's demands," but because of Washington's own post-Vietnam assessment of American political and security interests.

④The Administration was charged by Mr. Reagan with seeking to establish "friendly relations" with North Vietnam.

At the same time, Mr. Carter said he was willing to be the political and financial underpinning of the suburban and explain why they had to pay more taxes to help the less fortunate in the cities.

U.S. Still Expects Decline of Winter Wheat in Soviet

WASHINGTON, April 1 (AP)—Soviet farmers this spring will harvest about the same acreage of winter grains as in other recent years despite heavy losses to cold and dry weather in February, an Agriculture Department report says.

However, a department official said in response to questions that he sees no reason to withdraw an earlier forecast that prospects for a fully normal 1976 Soviet winter wheat harvest are "nil."

The report, issued by the Foreign Agricultural Service, said Soviet farmers planted \$9 million acres of winter grains, including wheat, last fall. It said "somewhat less than normal damage from cold

States Get Federal Funds for Convention Security

WASHINGTON, April 1 (AP)—Officials from New York and Missouri outlined today the security needs for the political nominating conventions this summer and won final approval for \$5.2 million in Federal financial assistance.

The money will be evenly divided between jurisdictions involved in protecting the Democratic National Convention in New York City and those concerned with the Republican National Convention in Kansas City, Mo.

The bulk of the funds will go to pay overtime for policemen and other manpower costs of additional security personnel. Funds will also be used for training officers in such duties as crisis intervention, crowd control and security escort. Some construction and supplies may also be purchased, but complete financial plans have not yet been approved by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

The money is being transferred from that agency's funds that were appropriated in previous years but had been allowed to lapse by states entitled to grants.

A brief outline of security requirements was presented to a Senate Appropriations subcommittee today by Harold R. Tyler, Deputy Attorney General; Richard W. Velde, administrator of the law

States Get Federal Funds for Convention Security

enforcement agency, and state and local law enforcement officials.

The panel voted its approval after the testimony. A comparable House unit had already approved the funds. Since funds were only shifted, not newly appropriated, no further Congressional action is required.

Michael D. Garrett, Missouri Director of Public Safety; Ius W. Davis, Kansas City Police Commissioner; Henry Degin, New York State Planning Administrator; and Michael J. Codd, New York City Police Commissioner, all contended their agencies could not afford to pay for convention security without Federal help.

Jackson Is Endorsed By Rus In New Push For Black Vote

By DOUGLAS E. KNEELAND

Senator Henry M. Jackson stepped up yesterday his effort to win more black support in next Tuesday's Democratic Presidential primary.

After a breakfast in the Washington Senator's suite at the Lombardy Hotel, Bayard Rustin, executive director of the A. Philip Randolph Institute, endorsed Mr. Jackson.

The Senator issued a statement declaring that they had discussed how the candidate could "better get my message across to the black community."

Contending that he had "an unblemished civil rights voting record," Mr. Jackson said: "I have not so far evoked the kind of support in the black community that I want, and that I think my record merits." He said he believed that was because "I have sometimes been portrayed as a conservative candidate, which I regard as a phony and misleading label."

Jimmy Carter, former Governor of Georgia, who along with Representative Morris K. Udall of Arizona is opposing Senator Jackson in the New York primary, has re-

Low Vote in '72

"We have to attend who don't usually attend in a mixed racial area," Mr. Festino said.

Democratic commi his election dist Schenectady sub that only 15 of t rolled Democrats tinct voted in the primary four year Festino hopes to that number with telephone calls to of the 139.

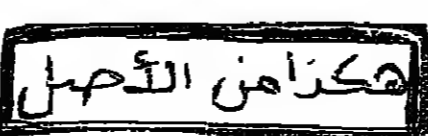
The most acti four delegate ran peared to be Mr. 23-year-old newsc who has been c not only in his ow sional district. Stoc king 18th or Sides, but also ha general Udall effi city.

Meanwhile, Enni a United Automot ers organizer and Democratic commi Huotington, L.I., hopes to attend th convention at Square Garden with the abored of Senator Birch said that he had proached by both C Udall aides but wa ested in their ca "I hope Kennedy c I hope the 62-year Morsell.

Sister Patricia Di' ant organizer in th dropped out as a Pr delegate candidate religious superiors fear that her c might politicize her nity organizing. In addition to the 34-year noted that her c might not have su merger of the Uda and Harris states Bronx 23rd district event.

The third c removed premature the delegate race w Margaret Sklenar, a C. Wallace delegate en Island. She was off the ballot when th of Elections ruled th lector of many of tl lace designating I was not registered a ineligible to witness tions.

"I'm not bitter; I e it," said Mrs. Sklenar, that the Wallace ca was unacceptable to siders running this co



egate Candidate Interview Excerpts

Candidate Interview Excerpts

wing are five questions asked of three presidential candidates: Jimmy Carter, Henry...

ER: Yes, I agree. The steps that need taken would fall into general categories: first the reorganization of the structure of government...

Q. What specific goals would you set for the national rates of unemployment and inflation, and how would you achieve these goals?

CARTER: In the first place, no, I don't think the Federal Government should guarantee a job to every person who wants to work.

Q. In what ways would your policy in the Middle East differ from the policy of the last few years, in regard to support of aid to Israel and in pursuit of an Israeli-Arab settlement?

CARTER: My prime commitment as President would be to the preservation of the nation of Israel.

Q. Do you favor busing to integrate the schools or do you favor another solution to the problem?

enormous food reserves, or scientific and technological know-how and managerial ability...

UDALL: It is in our national interest to have better relations with the Soviet Union in a nuclear world...

Q. I think that I would set as an immediate goal to be achieved as rapidly as possible reduction of the unemployment rate to 4.5 percent or less.

Q. I would like to know what you think that at some point there is counterproductive effort to reduce unemployment too low.

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law must be obeyed. As President of the United States, I can't stop busing.

UDALL: Busing is not the most desirable way to integrate schools. It is not the most desirable way to move toward equal education.

Q. I would like to know what you think that at some point there is counterproductive effort to reduce unemployment too low.

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CARTER DIFFERS ON THE ECONOMY

Continued From Page 1, Col. 6

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Carter Gains Among Wisconsin Liberals and Unions

By R. W. APPLE JR. Special to The New York Times

MILWAUKEE, April 1—Jimmy Carter has begun to attract scattered liberal and labor support for his nonideological Presidential candidacy in Wisconsin.

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Graphic Artists and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees...

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Senator Henry M. Jackson of Washington, a longtime supporter of American policy in Vietnam...

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would be in a position to capitalize on the support he has already won from the coalition of liberal unions in Ohio...

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Some Leaders Are Responding to Carter

By CHRISTOPHER LYDON

It was a small gesture, perhaps, but Jimmy Carter considered it a big breakthrough when George Meany, the nation's most powerful labor leader, returned one of Mr. Carter's telephone calls...

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an undeclared candidate, Senator Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota.

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and now president of the New York City Bar Association, introduced Mr. Carter's new supporters.

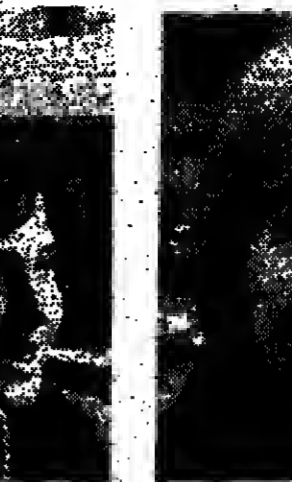
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Mobil 1 advertisement featuring a can of Mobil 1 Synthetic Engine Lubricant and the slogan 'IT SAVES YOU GAS.' Includes text about engine performance and fuel economy.



It's Called the 'Wedge' and It Goes to Their Heads

By ANGELA TAYLOR

What do a champion figure skater, a modern dance choreographer and any number of women from a high school student to a middle-aged beauty salon patron have in common these days? A short haircut that falls over the forehead, bares the ear lobe and becomes a triangle in back.

ing it the "wedge" cut. And then a wholesome-looking 19-year-old, skating across millions of television screens from the winter Olympics, settled it once and for all. It's the "Dorothy Hamill," and most women pronounce it "cuts." "comfortable," "easy to manage." "It moves so well," they say, shaking their heads to show what they mean.

little head, which promises to sweep the country in the same way Jacqueline Kennedy's bouffant did in the 1960's.

"So easy to take care of," remarked Brenda Wildy, an airline stewardess. "I'm glad I cut my long hair," congratulated Carolyn Oliner, a high school student, who said she was "almost 16."

There were more "I love it's" from shoppers on 57th Street, who had been Dorothy Hamill at various salons.

"I used to do Melissa Milliano [an Olympic skater recently turned professional]," he explained. "Then I had a lot of skaters. They like hair that's easy."

Above, from left: Twyla Tharp, cut by Sassoon; Marilyn Neerman, editor, by Pierre Michel; Darlanne, model, by Stephen Congusta; Averil and Jodie Moskow, by Sassoon; Pia Lindstrom, by Xavier; Dorothy Hamill, by Suga.

Below, from left: Ann Benedetti, designer, cut by Cinandre; Mary Bauer, writer, by Xavier; Joan Weitz, receptionist, by Sassoon; Joan Rubenstein, by La Coupe; Carol Oliner, student, cut by Sassoon.



To Raise a Family in the City or in the Suburbs? The 'Total Dilemma'

By RICHARD FLASTE

Middle-income parents who remain in the city are often scorned by their suburban friends. It's getting to the point where city parents can't go to a party in Lynbrook, L.I., without being attacked for neglecting their children's needs for open spaces and freedom from fear.

At least that's how Lewis Alfest, a 35-year-old East Sider and father of a 5-year-old girl, describes it.

"City parents are always being put on the defensive," he said, adding that suburbanites "look at you as if you're putting your interests ahead of your children."

His wife, Karen, finds herself taking the urbane defense: "I'm amused by it," she said without a laugh. "I say to myself, 'Oh, we're having this conversation again.'"

The Alfests were among the parents attending a three-part seminar at Marymount Manhattan College on East 71st Street called "Bringing Up City Kids Healthily."

Mrs. Alfest, although her child seemed happy and alert, did find herself wondering if the perils of city life

were causing her to raise a neurotic. And she wasn't the only one in the crowded meeting room with that kind of concern, fighting back the guilt.

But the expert panelists, while stimulating discussion, could offer little reassurance and few satisfactory answers, leaving the parents, in the end, to believe what they were most comfortable believing and to fall back on their own

Parents/Children

defenses, as usual. One session, filled with ambivalence toward the city, was a specimen of the New York experience.

Much of the parents' conversation during intermission and after the session centered on the presentation of Dr. Jules Bemporad, director of child psychiatry at Babies Hospital at the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center, which, with Marymount, co-sponsored the seminar.

He tallied the pros and cons of city versus suburban life. His outline left parents with the conclusion, unworkable

though it might be in families planning more than one child, that perhaps the best course would be to move to the suburbs as the child reached 2, and return to the city at the first signs of puberty.

Under a year and a half, he said, "I can't see much difference between city and suburb. The problem is really during school-age."

That was the time, he said, when parents complained most about the lack of freedom for their children, when their youngsters couldn't go outside and play by themselves and their lives had to be regulated practically all day long. That was the time when children learned to be wary of crime and traffic and strangers—on the way, perhaps, to becoming suspicious, unsuspicious adults.

Even harmless people might be as subtly frightening to children in the city. There was the time, Dr. Bemporad recalled, when a father and his children were eating at the Museum of Natural History and a "shopping-bag lady" approached one of the girls and asked, "Did you know you were eating dead meat?"

In the city, too, there is considerable disenchantment with the school system, leading many parents to see no alternative to expensive private school. That means that a child's best friends may not even live in his neighborhood. And the friend problem can be compounded when the family buys or rents a weekend home to give the child more space to play. But with whom? Chances are the friends are back in the city.

From One Thing to Next
Dr. Bemporad said that the city did offer a great many enriching things for children to do, but as the parents hurried from one to the next, it became a "compulsive, organized life."

Life is more spontaneous, less fearful, more open in the suburbs, he said, until the teen years. Then, there's "almost a reversal." The suburban teenager often has little to do, except athletics. He hangs around a lot, or else has to be driven places by parents.

And it's the city teenager who has all the advantages, the public transportation that can take him to movies, clubs, classes, all kinds of special interests.

Another aspect of suburban life was deplored by Dr. Burton Grebin, director

of St. Mary's Hospital for Children in Bayside, Queens, who was also a panelist. The fact that so many fathers commute long hours disturbed him. City parents had the advantage in that they could spend more time with their children. Fatigued, commuting fathers, he said, could in effect be absent even when they were home.

And the mothers, Dr. Grebin said, get depressed, are "more lonely, have more affairs."

The picture of raising a family in the New York City area—city or suburb—seemed so gloomy that one parent exclaimed, "It's a total dilemma." While a mother, hoping to ameliorate the situation, wanted to know if parents could do anything to make up for the lack of freedom in the city.

Dr. Bemporad was no help: "I don't think you can really make up for it," he said.

Michelle Aston, the mother of a 4½-year-old boy, agreed that her boy's life was perhaps overregulated by her. She said that since he played indoors with friends whose mothers had to bring them to her home and stay there

while the children played, Mrs. Aston was in effect choosing her son's mates "according to who I want to have coffee with."

She said the boy seemed to be fine, but she was concerned the night "hurt him."

"I'd Kill Myself"

Sarah Diamond, who has a 4-year-old son, talked about what she believed the suburban mother's lack of freedom was. "Those women who live in the suburbs have the kids outside playing all day, she said, "so the mothers can't go to do what they want to do. If I stay in the house all day, I'd kill myself."

And in return for the scorn they coming at them from the suburbs city parents hurl some of their own back. They described suburban mothers as being rooted to the television watching soap operas, of course, else baking all day, brownies, of course.

Mrs. Alfest said after it was that he'd heard somewhere that the suburbs children turn out to be well-adjusted bores; in the city the sophisticated neurotics. He said that there's some truth to that.

From Japan to the U.N., a Liberated Woman

By ANDREW H. MALCOLM

Special to The New York Times
TOKYO, April 1—During World War II, a teen-ager named Sadako Nakamura of

left her home to hide in a backyard bomb shelter from American planes.

That woman, now the mother of a teen-ager herself, has left her Tokyo home behind. But this time it is to start a new life—and a new career as well—in New York City.

Aided on Saturday, when Sadako Nakamura Ogata lands at Kennedy International Airport, she will do so as the highest ranking woman ever to serve in the Japanese Foreign Service.

As minister, or No. 2 officer, in her country's 30-member mission to the United Nations, the 48-year-old Mrs. Ogata not only will represent Japan before a major world forum but will also be closely watched by the 56 million other women of Japan who only recently have sensed the spirit of liberation.

Male-Oriented Society
For more than a century now, Japan's highly-respected foreign ministry has accurately reflected abroad the country's traditional male-oriented society. There are still, in fact, only 10 women in responsible administrative posts of the central government.

Any change in this society—unless it involves superficial adoption of some American fad—requires a broad-based consensus. As a result, it comes slowly. But a shift became imminent last year when Prime Minister Takeo Miki promised increased efforts to elevate the status of women.

Then on Feb. 16 under the heading "The AF-

POINTMENT OF A female MINISTER," the government released the news of Mrs. Ogata's appointment.

"I was very surprised to see my name pop up like that," said Mrs. Ogata, who had been an associate professor of political science. "I never really thought of working in the foreign service. It's not been a career open to women."

Not life abroad will not be new to her. Mrs. Ogata's late father was also a Japanese diplomat, assigned to posts from China to Finland to Portland, Ore. There, in elementary school, Mrs. Ogata began learning her flawless English.

After her marriage in 1960 to Shijuro Ogata, an officer of the Bank of Japan, the couple lived in Osaka and London. Mr. Ogata, whose father-in-law was an influential leader of the old Liberal Party, was assigned to the government bank's New York office only last year.

The Ogata's two children—a son, Atsushi, 14, and a daughter, Akiko, 9—are both enrolled at the United Nations International School.

For the last two years Mrs. Ogata has been teaching full time on the outskirts of Tokyo at the International Christian University where colleagues and students describe her as unassuming,

charming, very popular and "not a bad tennis player."

Her research and papers on Japanese overseas affairs have been well received, especially her doctoral thesis on prewar Japanese policy toward Manchuria.

"Actually," she said in an interview in her book-cluttered office, "I had spent so much time overseas I suddenly found I had an intense interest in my own country."

She was educated at Tokyo's University of the Sacred Heart, which is Japan's Vasar, and also studied at Georgetown, Berkeley and Tokyo University where her professor, Yoshitake Oka, remembers her as quiet, hard

working—and the only woman in the class.

"I've never felt I was an outsider because I was a woman," she said. "My parents always let my sister and brother and I develop and follow pretty much our own interests."

"I never felt I had to have a career," she continued. "I was very happy as a housewife and then as a teacher. It was a life I enjoyed. Now I will be a diplomat. I got a late start. It will be difficult, but I know to some extent what it is about. And I feel very much at home in the U. S."

Civilian Members
Mrs. Ogata has twice spent a fall General Assembly session as a temporary civilian member of Japan's United Nations delegation much as Shirley Temple Black did for the United States before being appointed Ambassador to Ghana.

There is considerable speculation here that Mrs. Ogata is destined to become Japan's first female Ambassador. "I just don't know about that yet," she said. Her academic leave expires in three years.

She said the United Nations is a very comfortable post for women. "And I don't mind New York at all," she added. "There's lots of excitement and interesting things and people. I feel quite at home there."

Her family already has an East Side apartment where her 68-year-old mother has managed the household.

"My mother was a traditional, very sheltered housewife," Mrs. Ogata said. "Now she sees one daughter as an opera singer in London and another as a diplomat and she says, 'I want to be liberated too.'"



'I never really thought of working in the foreign service. It's not been a career open to women.'

The New York Times/Andrew Malcolm

Quick-change culottes
 Wrapped with a gauzy strapless top which turns into a fanny wrap or waist-sashed cummerbund-style. Cotton plaid in muted green and salmon. From Corol Horn's Habitat, 6 to 12, 42.00 Esprit, Fifth Floor, Lord & Taylor—WI 7-3300 Fifth Avenue, Manhasset, Garden City, Ridgewood, Paramus, Millburn, Westchester and Stamford.

سازمان چاپ

Use Votes Election Panel; Bills Going to Conference

WEAVER Jr.
The House bill requires Congressional approval of all advisory opinions issued by the commission and permits Congress to exercise an item veto on provisions. The Senate struck these provisions from its bill.

The House bill prohibits corporate political action committees from soliciting employees for contributions. The Senate bill would permit such solicitation by mail twice a year, with anonymity guaranteed to both contributors and noncontributors.

The Senate bill requires all Federal employees earning more than \$25,000 a year and all candidates for Federal office to disclose both their annual income and their assets. The House bill has no such provision.

A 20-member commission to study the Presidential nominating process would be established under the Senate bill, aimed at making it less expensive, time-consuming and exhausting for candidates and public. The House bill has no such provision.

Under the Senate bill, matching funds would be devalued to 10 percent of the vote in two successive primaries. There is no comparable language in the House bill.

Included in both versions are provisions aimed at keeping unions and corporations from operating more than one political action committee and thus evading contribution ceilings.

Independent Spending
Both bills also attempt to insure that independent campaign spending by a citizen in behalf of a candidate, as opposed to direct campaign contributions, must be truly independent and not initiated by the candidate. Such independent spending cannot be limited under the Supreme Court ruling January that declared the commission unconstitutional.

As a result of that ruling, the commission has been without most of its major powers since March 22, when a high court stay expired. Since then, the commission has been unable to authorize campaign subsidy payments, a situation likely to continue for two more weeks.

Congressional observers believe it will take Senate-House conferees at least a week to work out a compromise, and perhaps longer, carrying the moratorium on candidate subsidies well past the important primaries in New York and Wisconsin next Tuesday.

Representative Frenzel suggested that candidates "tighten up their belts" for "two or three weeks." Even if the President should veto the bill, Mr. Hays said, "it isn't going to cost me anything."

Mr. Hays has filed as a favorite-son Presidential candidate from a group of Ohio Congressional districts, but he has said he has no intention of attempting to qualify for matching funds.

The Ohio Democrat said he had "heard a rumor" that Thomas B. Curtis, the election commission chairman had resigned from the agency.

Mr. Curtis' term as chairman ends on April 14. There are reports that he has asked President Ford not to rename him to the agency if and when it is reconstituted. The chairman could not be reached for comment on the Hays rumor.

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Three Policemen Fatally Shot Near Motel in Miami Beach

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., April 1 (AP)—Three policemen in Miami Beach are investigating what is believed to be a stolen car shot to death in a motel lot today.

Miami Beach police closed off all bridges to this island and arrested a man who apparently shot himself before his capture. He was taken to a hospital. A search for more suspects continues.

Dade County Public Safety spokesman, Ralph ... said that the dead officers were not identified, members of the Dade County auto theft division had been working with the Florida Highway Patrol in tracing stolen license plates.

Officers were at a highway station on Collins Avenue when they saw a late model luxury automobile they believed to be stolen. The car was driven into a nearby beach and the officers walked up to it, Mr. Page said. The car was parked and the driver was walking up to one of the motel rooms, banged on the door and alerted the persons inside that someone was looking over the car.

One of the officers turned and began walking toward the room. Someone in the room opened fire through a closed window, killing the officer.

Mr. Page said that the other policemen dashed toward their companion, and a man ran out of the room toward the beach, about 75 yards away. The officers gave pursuit, and the man opened fire hitting both policemen. They died in St. Francis Hospital.

About 100 officers, a K-9 unit and two police helicopters with searchlights combed the beach area following the shootings. Mr. Page said that the unidentified suspect was found hiding in a thicket with a bullet wound in the head.

Ellen, please come home. I love you and I do understand. (Mother)

ELLEN
A MOTHER'S STORY OF HER RUNAWAY DAUGHTER
by Betty Wasson

Drugs, dropping out, wandering across continents, communes, common-law marriage—the daughter of this well-known journalist and editor experienced all of it. And now her mother, who experienced untold anguish and despair, tells of her struggle to understand and accept. A real-life story, full of heartbreak—and hope.

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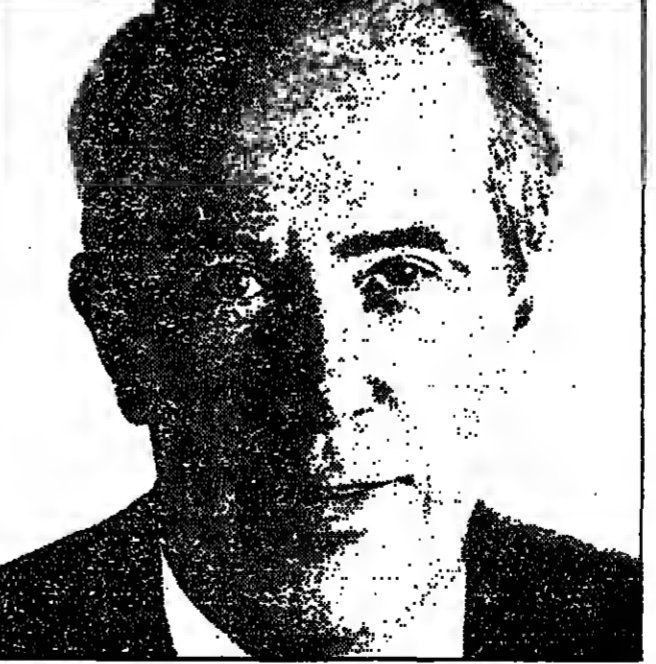
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PUBLIC NOTICE OF SUBMITTAL OF PLAN OF STUDY AND EXECUTIVE SUMMARY PURSUANT TO 40 CFR 152.7

No. NPDES 78-141 Date: April 2, 1976

Notice is hereby given that the United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has received a plan of study and executive summary submitted by the Edison Company of New York, Inc. (Edison Company) for a proposed discharge of effluent into the Hudson River, New York, at the Edison Company's Edison Station, located at 10000 110th Street, New York, New York.

The plan of study and executive summary submitted by Edison Company is a part of the permit application for a discharge of effluent into the Hudson River, New York, at the Edison Company's Edison Station, located at 10000 110th Street, New York, New York. The plan of study and executive summary is available for public inspection and copying at the State of New York, Department of Environmental Conservation, 615 State Street, Albany, New York, during the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Arrangements to examine a particular plan of study must be made at least one day in advance by the State of New York, Department of Environmental Conservation, 615 State Street, Albany, New York, during the above-stated hours. Copies will be provided at the cost of \$30 per copy sheet. All requests to examine a plan of study and executive summary must be received by the State of New York, Department of Environmental Conservation, 615 State Street, Albany, New York, on or before May 3, 1976.

Public notice of EPA's final determination with respect to the discharge of effluent into the Hudson River, New York, at the Edison Company's Edison Station, will be given as soon as possible following the permit's submission of the discharge permit to EPA (40 CFR 152.7).

Richard A. Baker, Chief
State of New York
Department of Environmental Conservation

NEWS WRAP-UP
That's what you get every Sunday in The Week in Review Section of The New York Times.

People in Sports

Nets' Guard May Miss Start of Playoffs

John Williamson, a starting guard for the New York Nets, suffered a severe sprain of the left ankle in Wednesday night's 116-106 loss to the Pacers in Indianapolis. Williamson will be out of action for an estimated 10 days to two weeks, and could miss the first round of the American Basketball Association playoffs, scheduled to start on April 9.

Williamson, a consistent 40-minute player with a 16.2 scoring average, was X-rayed at Hempstead General Hospital on Long Island. But Dr. Alan Levy, the club's physician, plans to have more X-rays taken before making a final determination this morning on how long Williamson will be sidelined.

Bill Melchioni and Al Skinner are the two players who may be used to replace the injured star, although Melchioni has not played in several games because of a pinched nerve in his left thigh.

He has been chosen to direct Team America for the Bicentennial Tournament, May 23-31, against the national teams of Brazil, England and Italy.

The United States Soccer Federation, the governing body of the sport in this country, said that Team America would be composed of the top professional players in the United States, regardless of nationality. That means that Furphy will have to mold such diverse personalities as George Best, Bobby Moore and Pelé into a cohesive unit.

The disputed world middleweight title may finally be resolved if Rodolfo Sabatini of Rome has his way. Sabatini says that he has the signed contracts for a title bout between Rodrigo Valdes of Colombia and Carlos Monzon of Argentina in his pocket.

Valdes holds the World Boxing Council's version of the 160-pound crown; Monzon is recognized as the ruler by the World Boxing Association. Sabatini, in Rome, did not announce when and where the two would meet, but published reports mention Monte Carlo or Paris early in May.

Ed Bettendorf, a former Yale University swimming captain and an assistant coach the last four years, has been named head coach to succeed Phil Moriarty, who is retiring.

Bettendorf, 27 years old, is a native of Fairview Park, Ohio. He becomes the third head coach in Yale's distinguished swimming history, following Bob Aspinall (1917-1959) and Moriarty (1960-1975).

The new coach earned three varsity letters as a standout backstroke competitor on teams that won 43 straight dual meets and three consecutive titles in both the Eastern and Eastern Seaboard leagues.

The Professional Basketball Writers Association of America has named Don (Slick) Watts of the Seattle SuperSonics to receive its second annual citizenship award.

Watts, who plays with a headband around his shaven skull, spent a National Basketball Association season rebounding for Seattle with 242, a figure that will probably increase before the season ends on April 11. The Seattle backcourt man probably also set records for most autographs and headbands given away to fans. The award, won last

year by Wes Unseld of Washington, is given to the player, coach or assistant coach judged to have performed outstanding humanitarian achievements within his community.

Russ Anderson, a defenseman from the University of Minnesota's National Collegiate Athletic Association champion hockey team, has signed a pro contract with Pittsburgh of the National Hockey League. A Pittsburgh spokesman said Anderson would be sent to Hershey, Pa., the Penguins' farm team.

The rough-and-tumble Anderson broke a school record this season for the most penalties, 52, and the most penalty minutes, 111.

DEANE MCGOWEN

Coaching an all-star team in any sport is, at best, a difficult chore. Coaching an all-star squad of international soccer players—of different styles and temperaments—is even more difficult.

But that's the job that was handed to Ken Furphy, the coach of the New York Cos-

moths. He has been chosen to direct Team America for the Bicentennial Tournament, May 23-31, against the national teams of Brazil, England and Italy.

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DEANE MCGOWEN

Abdul-Jabbar Is Voted Most Valuable

In a competition dominated by centers, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of the Los Angeles Lakers was named the winner of the National Basketball Association's most-valuable-player award for the fourth time yesterday, edging out Bob McAdoo of the Buffalo Braves and Dave Cowens of the Boston Celtics.

The massive center, who leads the league in minutes played, rebounding and shots blocked, collected 409 votes to 393 for McAdoo and 378 for Cowens. In the balloting of N.B.A. players, a first-place vote was worth 5

points; a second-place vote 3, and a third-place vote 1.

"I'm very flattered to receive the award," Abdul-Jabbar said. "I didn't expect. I would win because it usually goes to a player on a winning team. But I think the guys I play against for voting for me and I thank the Creator."

The Lakers, despite Abdul-Jabbar's efforts, have won only 38 of 79 games and are in fourth place in the Pacific Division.

The former star-center of the University of California, Los Angeles, who was traded to the Lakers in a preseason deal with the Milwaukee Bucks, won the award in 1971, 1972 and 1974. McAdoo took the honors last year

and Cowens won in 1973. As a four-time winner, Abdul-Jabbar ties Wilt Chamberlain, leaving only Bill Russell as the only five-time victor.

As usual, ballots cast for centers dominated the voting. Abdul-Jabbar, McAdoo and Cowens accounted for 69.7 percent of the votes. The last non-center to win the award was Oscar Robertson, a guard, in 1964.

Fourth in the balloting with 201 points was Rick Barry of the Golden State Warriors, followed by George McGinnis of the Philadelphia 76ers, Dave Bing of the Washington Bullets and Phil Smith, also of the Warriors.

Sports Today

BASKETBALL
Nets vs. Kentucky Colonels, at Nassau Coliseum, Uniondale, L.I. 8 P.M. (Radio-WMCA, 8 P.M.)
Knicks vs. Bulls, at Chicago. (Television—Channel 9, 8:30 P.M.)

HARNESS RACING
Yonkers Raceway, Central and Yonkers Avenues, 8 P.M.
Freshkill (N.Y.) Raceway, 7 P.M.
Monticello (N.Y.) Raceway, 8 P.M.

PLATFORM TENNIS
\$12,000 Tribuna grand prix, at West Side T.C., Forest Hills, Queens, 10 A.M.

THOROUGHBRED RACING
Aqueduct (Queens) Race Track, 1:30 P.M.

High Tides Around New York

Sandy Hook	Wilton	Shinnecock	Port Jervis	Manhasset	New London
High	High	High	High	High	High
Apr. 2, 2:17 P.M.	Apr. 2, 2:17 P.M.	Apr. 2, 2:17 P.M.	Apr. 2, 2:17 P.M.	Apr. 2, 2:17 P.M.	Apr. 2, 2:17 P.M.
Apr. 2, 7:32 P.M.	Apr. 2, 7:32 P.M.	Apr. 2, 7:32 P.M.	Apr. 2, 7:32 P.M.	Apr. 2, 7:32 P.M.	Apr. 2, 7:32 P.M.
Apr. 2, 11:16 P.M.	Apr. 2, 11:16 P.M.	Apr. 2, 11:16 P.M.	Apr. 2, 11:16 P.M.	Apr. 2, 11:16 P.M.	Apr. 2, 11:16 P.M.

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The Sunflower

SIMON WIESENTHAL

A young Jew is taken from a death-camp to the bedside of a dying Nazi soldier. In a cracked whisper the soldier confesses to having participated in the burning alive of an entire village of Jews. The soldier, terrified of dying with the burden of his guilt, begs absolution from the Jew. The Jew, torn between horror and compassion for the dying man, listens in silence; then walks from the room. The soldier dies, unforgiven.

Can evil be forgiven? What would you have done?

Among those whose responses are included in *The Sunflower* are: Abraham J. Heschel, Martin Marty, John M. Gasterreicher, Hans Habe, Cynthia Ozick, Herbert Gold, Jacques Maritain, Edward H. Flannery, and Herbert Marcuse.

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—Publisher's Weekly

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Dick Stewart, Fordham's new basketball coach, meets squad

Stewart of Oregon Named Fordham Basketball Coach

By SAM GOLDAPER

Dick Stewart, self-described as a tall, skinny college guard who could not hoot but clawed and scratched his way up, was elected yesterday as Fordham University's basketball coach. Stewart played three seasons as a starter for Rutgers when the Scarlet Knights began their climb to national prominence during the 1966-67 season.

Stewart spent the last five seasons as the assistant coach at Oregon under Dick Harter, rebuilding the team from a big loser to a winner in the tough Pacific-8 Conference, dominated by the University of California, Los Angeles.

The Duck basketball brochure describes the 28-year-old Stewart as "one who wears many hats — chief assistant, chief recruiter, chief promoter. He can be volatile and he can be serene. He is both a teacher and a student."

turning, but the team lacks talented scorers and is badly in need of height and rebounding. The schedule is almost as difficult as the ones that the Wissel-coached teams played.

Additionally Stewart's appointment comes at a time when most of the top rated high school stars are either committed or have narrowed their choices to two or three colleges. The best Stewart can hope for is for some second-line players.

Stewart's recruiting credentials are good. Since Oregon was not for its drawing of football and wrestling talent from the high schools, he had to travel all over the nation to put together last season's basketball team. The players were recruited in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Cali-

fornia, Michigan, Illinois, Washington and Wisconsin. Stewart's biggest catch four years ago was Ron Lee, who scored well over 2,000 points, became an all-American and is one of the top basketball candidates in the pro draft. Stewart found him in Boston.

"I am not coming 3,000 miles from west to east to be a loser," said Stewart. "I just attended a meeting of the National Association of Basketball Coaches where we were told that 60 percent of those who were head coaches five years ago are no longer in the field. I don't expect to become a statistic."

Under Harter and Stewart, Oregon became known as "the Kamikaze Kids" because of their zany playing

Change in Policy

Stewart replaces Hal Wissel, dismissed last February with one year remaining on his contract. The Rams finished with a 9-17 win-loss record last season.

With the selection of Stewart by the Athletic Control Board, Fordham committed itself to a major policy change in its program. Stewart will work under conditions Wissel never enjoyed. He will get more money, have two full-time assistant coaches plus a graduate assistant, secretarial help, an office, an increased recruiting budget, a hand in preparing the schedule and a commitment to conduct a basketball camp in the summer of 1977.

Stewart's rebuilding task won't be easy. The Rams want all but two players re-



PERFECT SHOT: Sandra Haynie holding the ball she sank for a hole-in-one on the 165-yard, par-3 eighth hole at Palm Springs, Calif., yesterday. Page 14.

Wiechers, Brewer Set Pace on 66's

GREENSBORO, N. C., April 1 (AP) — Gay Brewer, wielding a new putter in competition for the first time, eagled two of his last four holes today for a five-under-par 66 that tied Jimmy Wiechers for first-round lead in the 230,000 Greater Greensboro open golf tournament.

They were one stroke ahead. "I'm playing as good as I've ever had," said the 41-year-old Brewer, winner of 11 tournaments, including the 1967 masters in 20-year tour career. "The thing that has held me back my clipping and putting." He may have solved his izing woes by a two-week trip to his home in Palm Springs, Calif. He "experimented on my putting, worked a lot, tried a lot of different clubs."

He picked out a new putter today he holed five putts in the 20-25 foot range, two in the eagles that lifted him to a tie for the lead.

Brewer, a non-winner since 1972, and Wiechers, who has yet to win a tour event in five years, chased a one-hole lead over Lou Gram, the United States Open champion, Dave Stockton and Bob Payne, who carded 73 over the 6,645-yard edgefield Country Club, course.

A group at 68 included Se Trevinn, Miller Barber, DeWitt Weaver, Kermit Zarzy, Don Bies and Allen Miller.

Tom Weiskopf, the 1975 winner, headed a big group at 69.

Graham, in a mild slump

continued on Page 14, Column 5

Red Smith

Messy Case of Mr. Messersmith

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., April 1—Here among the horseshoe hills and shuffleboard dens of swiving St. Pete, the Three-Quarter Century Club is an oasis of calm, the only corner of the baseball world untroubled by lockout or lawsuit, by free agents or the agents of free agents, by labor strife, rebellion, intimidation or reprisal. The Kids and Cubs of the Three-Quarter Century Club have just completed their 46th season of softball with the Kids on top by two games. Throughout the league there is peace and good fellowship, from smiling Roland Pearson, 75, who batted .374 as a rookie with the Kids after seven seasons in the Liniment League, to Fred Broadwell, 91, who "hits like a souvagan" for the Cubs, according to Maynard Van Horn, the league's president. "Fred hit way over his 233 of last year," Mr. Van Horn said. "He hit 'em where they weren't." There is no substitute for experience.

Elsewhere there was only unrest. Still another collective bargaining session this morning produced no discernible movement toward a new basic agreement between players and club owners. Day by day, pressure mounts on managers trying to get ready for the season in half the time usually allowed for spring training. The National and American Leagues are bickering over Toronto as the site for an expansion club.

Here in the camp of the New York Mets, management talks about banishing Tom Seaver, the best pitcher in baseball and the man who did more than any other individual to bring respectability to a company of buffoons. Seaver is one of the players who started spring training at their own expense when the owners kept the camps closed. In union affairs he is the Mets' shop steward; he wants to be paid what he believes he is worth; he has said the welfare of his family must be his first consideration. Theologians are debating which is his deadliest sin — being a militant, being an expensive militant, or putting Nancy and the kids ahead of M. Donald Grant.

Agent's Memo

Wherever you look, it's a mess, even if your name is Smith. If it's Messersmith, it's a mess. Even if your name is Messersmith, it's a mess. The Yankees management buried a tear-stained face in Bowie Kuhn's shirtfront today, sobbing that Andy Messersmith's agent had signed a paper committing baseball's only active free agent to pitch for New York for the next four seasons, and that Messersmith was trying to renege. As far as can be ascertained, these are the facts:

Herb Osmond, the agent, was authorized to negotiate terms for Messersmith subject to the pitcher's approval, but not to sign a contract for him. He does not have power of attorney in writing and he says he did not tell the Yankees he had power of attorney. (Gabe Paul, the Yan-

Flames, Islanders Tie, 1-1

By ROBIN HERMAN

Special to The New York Times
UNIONDALE, L.I., April 1 —The New York Islanders and the Atlanta Flames played tonight to what by now seems the inevitable when these teams meet—a tie.

This time the score was 1-1 with the Flames rallying and knotting the score on a goal by Tom Lysiak in the 37th minute, 26 seconds remaining. It was the fourth tie in five games this season that the teams have played to a deadlock. A chance for a fifth tie looms Sunday when the New York team plays its final game of the season in Atlanta.

Curt Bennett, the Flames' left wing set up the play with a one-handed pass out to Lysiak who was high in the slot near the hash marks. The Flames had put virtually no pressure on the Islanders goal after Bryan Trottier scored for New York just a minute and a half into the game.

"We haven't been known for our defense all year," said Fred Creighton, the Flames' coach.

31st Goal for Lysiak

But Lysiak finished this play, scoring his 31st goal of the season on a shot that Bill Smith, the Islanders' goalie, touched with his glove but couldn't stop. Bob Nystrom, an Islander defending in the slot near Lysiak, slammed his stick on the ice in disgust and brooks it.

Osmond hopes of catching the Buffalo Sabres in regard to season points were ended tonight when the Sabres beat Boston for 2 points. Thus Buffalo will hold the home ice advantage if they meet the Islanders in the quarter-finals of the Stanley Cup playoffs. The Islanders' preliminary round opponent in a two-game series will be the Atlanta, Vancouver or Chicago.

Game Is Typical

The Flames and the Islanders played one of the low-scoring games typical of the first two periods of the 1972-73 season. The Islanders took 18 shots in the first period; Dan Bouchard, the Atlanta goalie, missed just one. It was made by Bryan Trottier, his 30th goal of the season, at 1:30 of the opening period.

The Flames couldn't engineer a coordinated attack through the first two periods, easing the task for Bill Smith, who returned to the Islanders net after a six-game layoff. Smith faced and stopped just seven shots in the first period and five in the second. Although the Islanders began strongly, they fell back toward the middle of the game into a slover style that the Flames had chosen to use.

Trottier's goal came on an assist from Denis Potvin, who continued a string of strong efforts spanning the last couple of weeks. The 22-year-

Continued on Page 15, Column 3

Kuhn Dampens Toronto Move, Fails to Rule on Messersmith

By GERALD ESKENAZI

In the confusion surrounding the Yankees and Andy Messersmith and the American League and Toronto, Commissioner Bowie Kuhn solved neither problem yesterday, but he did complicate the second one.

Kuhn told the 12 American League owners that he was unhappy with their decision to expand to Toronto for 1977, since the league had not "made any provision" for a team in Washington, which it deserted after the 1971 campaign.

Although he did not block the move, Kuhn said it was not in "the best interests of baseball" and he gave the American League seven days to work out something to in-

sure some baseball for Washington in 1977.

If the league fails to provide a solution for the capital, Kuhn said he would consider a National League bid for expansion to both Toronto and Washington. That would leave the American League with 13 teams (Seattle has been added for 1977) and the National with 14.

Kuhn's four-page statement was worded ambiguously. "Sometimes," said Kuhn, a lawyer, "you write things on purpose that are not totally clear."

Perhaps that is why Lee MacPhail, the American League president, described Kuhn's action as "neither just nor fair."

"I told him what I thought

of it in as measured tones as I could," MacPhail said by telephone from Delray Beach, Fla. He added that the 12 owners had rejected unanimously Kuhn's conditions for American League expansion to Toronto.

"It's regrettable," MacPhail said "that there comes a time when you have to stand up for your principles. There could be serious repercussions, but the American League is united on this. We're going forward with our plans. If the National League desires to expand into Washington, it may do so. There are other fine cities available for a 14th franchise."

Meanwhile, Kuhn spent 3 1/2 hours with Messersmith's

agent, Herb Osmond, the director of the Players Association, Marvin Miller; the association's counsel, Dick Moses, as well as the Yankees' president, Gabe Paul, and owner, George Steinbrenner.

Everyone will meet again this morning at 10:30, with one addition—Messersmith is flying in from Newport Beach, Calif., to tell Kuhn he doesn't want to play for the Yankees.

"I don't have power of attorney," said Osmond, who signed an agreement a few days ago for Messersmith to play with the New York Yankees.

"Osmond told us he had power of attorney, definitely," said Paul.

Osmond added that Messers-

Continued on Page 15, Column 3



Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, left, discussed the case of Andy Messersmith with Marvin Miller, above left, Players Association director; Dick Moss, his lawyer, and Yanks' George Steinbrenner.

Pitcher Sounds Off on Yankees' Offer

By MURRAY CHASS

Special to The New York Times
FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., April 1—Two Yankee uniform shirts, one white, one gray, each with No. 47 on the back, hung in a locker in the Yankee clubhouse at Fort Lauderdale Stadium today, Andy Messersmith's Yankee shirts.

"George [Steinbrenner] called the other day and said he wants 47, give him 47," Manager Billy Martin said.

Messersmith, of course, wasn't here to wear the shirts. He was at home in Newport Beach, Calif., waiting to testify by telephone at the hearing in Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's office in New York. The hearing could decide his playing status for this season and many more.

"We started out to get a good contract; now it's a moral issue," Messersmith said in a telephone interview as he reiterated his ill feelings toward the Yankees.

"If they were interested in getting my services, why did they go to the press and blow this thing up? Why

didn't they call me? They never called me."

The pitcher, in his third week as a free agent, didn't say, but he implied, that if the Yankees had called they might have been able to salvage a deal by working out what he said were differences between the memoranda signed by his agent and the uniform players' contract. He presented to the agent some hours later for his signature. It was these differences that prompted him to refuse the

Yankee offer and evoked a bitter feeling in him toward the club.

One of the differences, Messersmith said, dealt with the no-cut provision in the contract. Another involved deferred payments.

When Herb Osmond, his agent, started the negotiations with Gabe Paul and Steinbrenner last Saturday night in Tampa, Fla., he read the no-cut provisions from Catfish Hunter's contract and said Messersmith wanted the

same deal. Under a pure no-cut agreement, the player—or his heirs—receives the payments called for whether he plays or not.

"If I died today," Hunter said, discussing his agreement before the Yankees lost to Kansas City, 4-3, today, "my family gets my contract. They would get whatever I was supposed to get. If my family dies, my brothers and sisters and my wife's brother-

Continued on Page 15, Column 3

It's Spring at Last for Mets

By JOSEPH DURSO

Special to The New York Times
BRADENTON, Fla., April 1—It took 11 innings and a lot of charity from the Pittsburgh Pirates, but the New York Mets finally broke their eight-game losing slide today and won their first game of baseball's late spring.

They did it in slapskipt, lead and twice losing it before three runs in the top of the second extra inning produced an 8-5 victory.

But however they did it, they ended the long, embarrassing wait of Joe Frazier, a man who spent 25 years in the minor leagues—plus the month of March without a victory in the majors as manager of the Mets.

Then Frazier walked slowly across the grass to the little wooden clubhouse in left field, where a bunch of his players were watching from the front porch. And Tom Seaver, unsigned but not unimpressed, greeted him by calling: "Champagne, Skip?"

Frazier didn't pour any.

champagne, but he carried off the moment by replying: "I told you 'we'd win' didn't I?" Then he faced the realities and said: "Mickey Litch pitched real fine ball for five innings, but we still didn't play that good."

Even if they get the hang of it, the Mets have only six exhibition games left, so they cannot leave Florida next Wednesday with a winning record. But for now, they were content with this decision over the Pirates, who

Continued on Page 15, Column 3

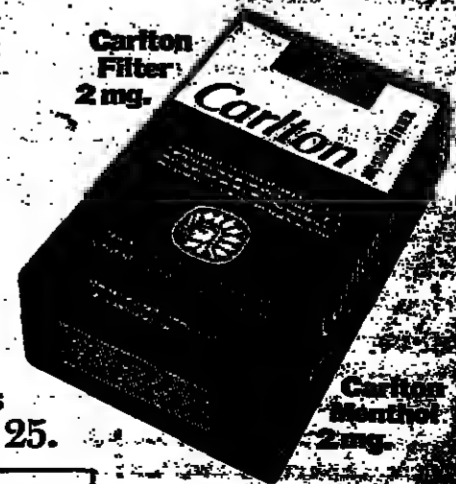
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Brand T (Filter)	11	0.6
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Gotham Giant Test For Unbeaten Zen

As usual, the alarm clock in the Long Island home of Jacinto Vasquez will go off at 5 o'clock this morning. By 5:15 A.M., the jockey will ride Foolish Pleasure to victory in last year's Kentucky Derby...



Jacinto Vasquez will ride Zen in Gotham Mile tomorrow

absence of Bold Forbes had something to do with Zen's presence in the Gotham Mile. "You don't want to hook a tiger if you don't have to," he said.

Aqueduct Race Charts

Thursday, April 1, 7:20 Day. Weather cloudy, track sloppy.

Table with columns for race number, time, and various race details. Includes sections for 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, and 10th races.

At Gulfstream

Heavily favored, Honest Pleasure was assigned 122 pounds for tomorrow's \$153,400 Florida Derby, the last major race for 3-year-olds in Florida.

At Oaklawn

Electonist and Sonkisser head a field of 14 3-year-olds entered for tomorrow's \$100,000-odd Arkansas Derby.

Aqueduct Entries

Table listing horse names, jockeys, and other details for various races at Aqueduct.

Aqueduct Jockeys

Table listing jockey names and their statistics for various races.

Yonkers Raceway Entries

Table listing horse names, jockeys, and other details for various races at Yonkers Raceway.

Yonkers Raceway Results

Table listing race results, including horse names, jockeys, and finishing positions.

Upstate Meeting Starts

Special to The New York Times

MONTICELLO, N.Y., April 1—The first thing Herb Cauters, the track superintendent, did when he arrived at rain-soaked Monticello Raceway early today was to ask one of his staff to get the grader "with the rubber blade" out of the garage and have it ready for use.

At Monticello

Monticello, as do many major harness-horse layouts in the United States, has in all-weather track. The key to the condition of the track here is an eight-inch stone-dust base topped by sand and more stone dust.

At Monticello

With a chilled crowd of 3,532 in attendance, My Millie captured the \$2,000 feature and scored her first triumph in 10 starts this year.

At Monticello

One of America's premier harness racing classics—the Hambletonian—used to be staged annually at Goshen, about 30 miles southeast of Monticello.

At Monticello

The State Racing and Athletic Commission granted conditional 30-day racing seasons to Lincoln Downs and Narragansett Park.

At Monticello

Owners of the two tracks have been meeting to discuss possible consolidation, but there has been no agreement.

At Monticello

Unionized, L.L. Walter Seeley, 130 pounds, Sayville, L.I., was awarded a victory when N.L. was punched in the nose and also made his good score with a closing rush.

Misses Goolagong, Evert And Barker Gain Semifinals

By TONY KORNHEISER

PHILADELPHIA, April 1—Chris Evert said she was "really up" for this match. She said she "really wanted" to beat Dianne Fromholtz.

At Monticello

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Miss Evert is both immaculate and unannounced. For the first set, it seemed that Miss Fromholtz would not be in her tennis shoes long at all.

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Stage: 'Virginia Woolf'

By CLIVE BARNES

Edward Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" is back in town. It opened at the Music Box Theater last night, dripping raw blood and rubbing alcohol, and directed by the author. It also starred Colleen Dewhurst and Ben Gazzara in two of the most knock-down, drawn-out, smashing, slugging and yet dexterously nimble performances we have ever seen. Does it sound like a prize-fight? Mr. Albee wrote it that way.

In 1962, "Virginia Woolf" signed, sealed and delivered Mr. Albee's reputation as a playwright. Directed by Alan Schneider and with Uta Hagen and Arthur Hill in the leading roles, this campy bloodfest of academic domesticity set Broadway on its ear. Perhaps the play was overpraised at the time—indeed it was—and Mr. Albee has written better plays since. But he has never quite equaled the verisimilitude of this play. He has never again struck out so hard, so deftly and so accurately at the audience's jugular—never again given his version of the American sexual nightmare.

The play is simplicity itself. An aging, oddy effects and definitely defeated history professor (or rather an adjunct professor—the distinction is distinctive) and his tipsy, sexy earth-mother of a wife (she is the daughter of the college president—the status is status-endowing) come home after a party. It is late, but she has invited a couple of young newcomers to the campus round for a late nightcap, a young, ambitious biology teacher, and his silly, mousy, rich, little wife. Four nastier people, or at least four more embittered and cynical people, you could not wish to meet.

They sit around drinking and playing games of such emotional severity that they would make the Roman Colosseum seem like Madison Square Garden. The gladiators are girl in the shining armor of Mr. Albee's dialogue, bitchy, witty and often desperately funny. At times it takes bad taste into the realm of high art, and its overlapping brilliance is redolent of black comedy and sick humor.

Of course it is easy to remember this sluffest of a play as a melodramatic, abrasive and harrowing strip-show of the soul. Mr. Albee in his own production indeed does not flinch from the flagellation. But he also, much more than in the original staging, stresses the humor. It is now deliciously funny—perhaps the funniest play currently on Broadway.

Mr. Albee, as director, paces his own play at a tremendous clip. It seems far shorter than it did 14 years ago, and the reason for this is almost certainly the hell-fire speed with which Mr. Albee has his actors jump through his hoops of wit and malice. At times—indeed, often—the play has that hard, glittering opaqueness of Oscar Wilde, or to come closer to period, Joe Orton. There is the same headlong virtuosity and slightly sickly dazzle.

If Mr. Albee has played up the humor, he has also played up the play's heterosexuality. Upon its original production—when people thought that its theme involving a fantasy child was far more bizarre and symbolic than it really is—a controversial grass-roots rumor went around that the play was really about homosexuals. Certainly some of the dialogue does have a queasily tinge to it, but it nevertheless obviously is simply about two men and two women. Mr. Albee has scotched this rumor partly,

The Cast

WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF? written and directed by Edward Albee. Set and lighting by William Sommers. Costume design by Mark Winkler. Produced by Ken Macintosh and James Scott Productions Inc. In association with A.P.I. Inc. by arrangement with Richard Berry and directed by the author. It also starred Colleen Dewhurst and Ben Gazzara in two of the most knock-down, drawn-out, smashing, slugging and yet dexterously nimble performances we have ever seen. Does it sound like a prize-fight? Mr. Albee wrote it that way.

perhaps largely, by his casting—for the sparks that ignite, smolder and fly from Miss Dewhurst and Mr. Gazzara are strictly heterosexual. They are, when all is played out and washed up, a man and a woman transparently, and even, in a burnt-out way, passionately in love with each other.

Miss Dewhurst and Mr. Gazzara, as the principal antagonists in this marital Wap-pianacht, are faultless. With a raspy, gn-faked voice and subterranean chuckles, Miss Dewhurst is like a little girl lost to middle-aged baby fat. Yet her sexuality, through her gleaming eyes, fierce nostrils, the very stance of her body in its hulging jeans, is unmistakable and undeniable.

As the other hostage to the sexual crisis, Mr. Gazzara plays the hero, if such he be, with a sardonic jauntiness and an emasculated, yet still nostalgic, virility. A gelding with memories. His body, trim and taut, goes beautifully with Miss Dewhurst's and together they seem a perfect misalliance locked in love and despair.

Maureen Anderson is deliciously and brandy-sodden silly as the dim little rich girl, while Richard Keltan is convincingly unpleasant as her ambitious pseudo-stud of a husband. With an agreeably seedy setting by William Rittman and aptly witty costumes by James Greenwood, the play does, with this staging and these performances, emerge not merely better than ever, but possibly a great deal less mysterious. It is just a bloodfest with wit and feeling, and just because the characters are called George and Martha it is not meant to be a symbolic inquiry on the state of the Union. It is merely dirty family fun.

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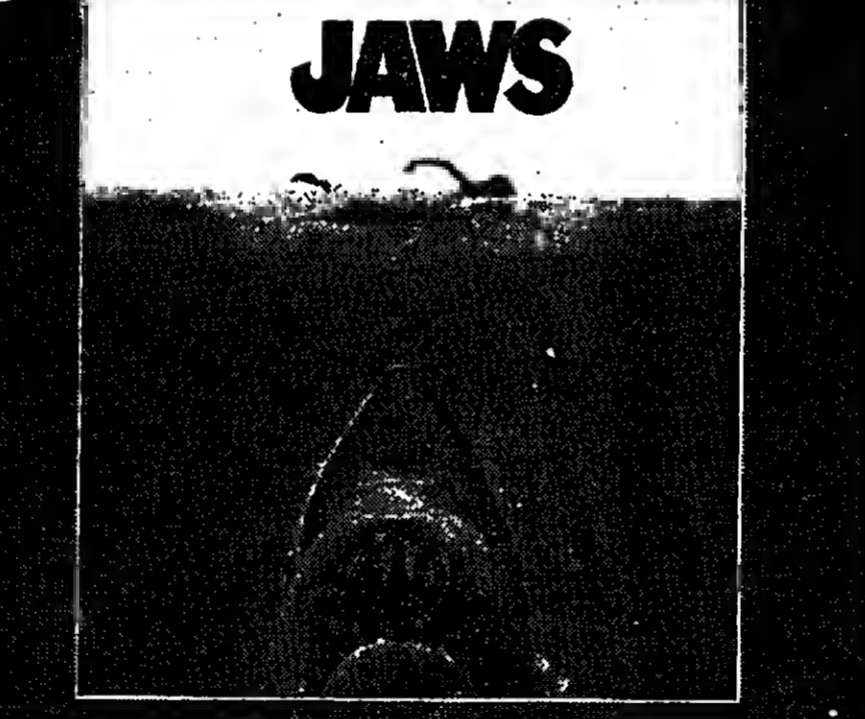
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BEST SCREENPLAY FRANK PIERSON



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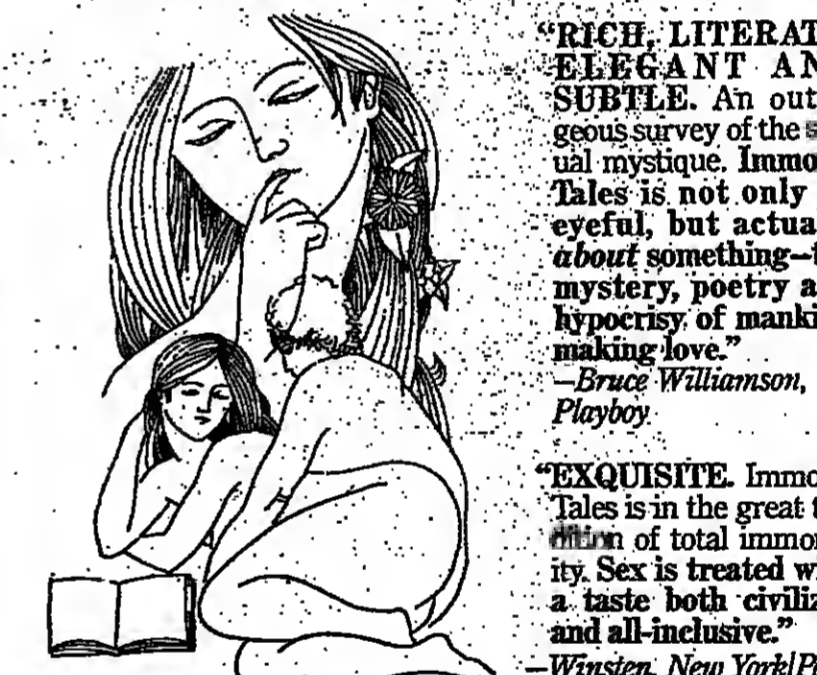
Also Starring JOHN CAZALE, JAMES BRODERICK and CHARLES DURNING in World

Screenplay by FRANK PIERSON. Produced by MARTIN BREZMAN and MARTIN ELAND. Directed by STANLEY LUNET. Film Editor TED NICCOLI. From WARNER BROS. A WARNER COMMUNICATIONS COMPANY

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AFTER

SILVERLIGHT'S JAZZ FULL OF EXCESSES

There ought to be someone hovering over jazz musicians who would say, "Enough, already!" This would spare many jazzmen from buying themselves in extended grandiosity, and it might also salvage such potentially good groups as Barry Miles and Silverlight, now appearing at the Village Vanguard, from the onus of their excesses.

All four of the musicians who make up Silverlight's show provocative, even compelling, qualities. But the two most prominent members—Barry Miles, who plays electric keyboard, acoustic piano and synthesizer, and Harvie Swartz, a bassist—seize every solo opportunity and, instead of nurturing the potential, hang on and on and on until they eventually strangle it. Victor Juris, the group's guitarist, who joined up only a few weeks ago, is more modest and, as a result, comes off in considerably better fashion.

But the most impressive performer to the group is Terry Silverlight, a drummer, who spends the evening totally obscured behind a huge column. He takes very little solo time, but he is the driving, motivating force behind the group through everything it plays.

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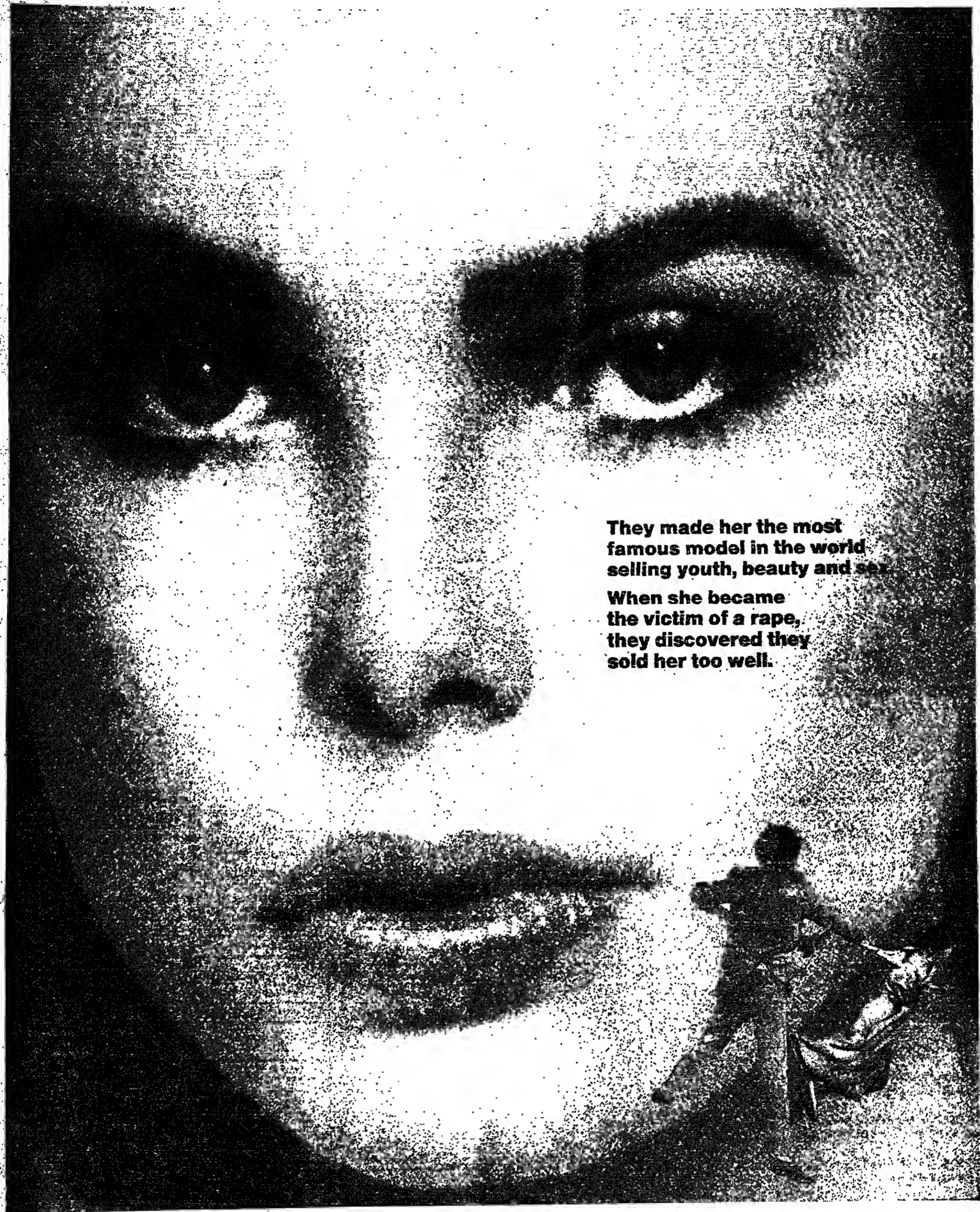
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The Opera: 'Ashmedai' by City Troupe

Work by Josef Tal is at State Theater

By HAROLD C. SCHONBERG

Add to your list of operas with devils: "Ashmedai" by Josef Tal. It was composed in 1971 and had its American premiere last night at the New York State Theater. Mr. Tal is an Israeli composer and is considered one of the avant-gardists there. But if this opera is representative of his work, his avant-garde proclivities do not extend much beyond Alban Berg's "Wozzeck" which had its premiere about 50 years ago.

Perhaps the most interesting thing about "Ashmedai" is its libretto. Ashmedai is a devil, one of the princes of hell (in the Christian demonology he would be known as Asmodeus). In the libretto by Israel Eliraz (sung to an English version by Alan Marble) he makes a deal with a king to take over the realm for one year. The king, confident in his people, goes along with the game, only to find that demagoguery triumphs over logic. His people gladly follow Ashmedai to disaster. At the end, they destroy themselves.

What Mr. Eliraz is telling us is that only man is vile. The libretto is a literary conception, an allegory of the Final Solution, of racism and hatred. Law, the clergy, the military—these are only figureheads, to be manipulated by the force of evil.

Strong stuff, this, and Mr. Tal has set it in an expressionistic manner in this production at the New York State City opera. "Ashmedai" is modern opera, in which the play is much more important than the music. There are a few arias and ensembles, but for the most part the vocal line is declamation, while most of the music comes from orchestral background effects.

There is electronic music, too. Just as Mr. Tal's musical

The production was ingenious. Harold Prince, the celebrated Broadway artisan, directed the opera and his was one of the really imaginative concepts of the evening. He banded "Ashmedai" as a play, and clarified the symbolism by a succession of neat touches. In this he was aided by the stark scenery by Eugene Lee (mostly bleached-wood costumes by Franee Lee and choreography by Ron Field. The choreography, mostly for five soldiers, may have been inspired by the Kurt Jooss of "The Green Table," but it beautifully pointed up the action.

The cast was admirable. John Lankston as Ashmedai and Paul Ukena as the King were brilliant singing actors, with the stress on acting. Too bad that Mr. Tal's vocal settings did not allow the meaning of the words to emerge in higher relief. Also

idom is in the "Wozzeck" style, so his ideas of electronic music are altogether conservative. There are effects rather than any imaginative use of the new medium. What is most troublesome is the fact that Mr. Tal's vocal settings, with their textbook Bergian disjunct leaps, make verbal intelligibility impossible. A libretto as strong as "Ashmedai" deserves to be understood, but precious little came through last night.

It's Another Devil of a Triumph Over Man

brilliant in characterization were Eileen Schauler as the Queen, Richard Taylor as the Prince, Gianni Rolandi as the Daughter and Patricia Craig as the Mistress of the Inn. Smaller roles were also well handled.

Gary Bertini, the Israeli conductor, led the performance. He and Mr. Tal have worked together many times in the past, and presumably this performance can be considered musically definitive.

"Ashmedai" ends up much more heavily weighted as drama than as music. It is a thoughtful piece of work with a telling libretto. But Mr. Tal is not the man to vitalize the opera; in his way he writes as Thomas Pasatieri, whose neo-Puccini "Ines de Castro" came up in Baltimore on Tuesday night. The City Opera has staged "Ashmedai" with imagination and resource, but the work remains more a play than an opera.

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مكتبة الأصيل

'Monte Cristo' and 'Baskervilles' Staged

By MEL GUSSOW

George Bernard Shaw deigned melodrama as a simple and sincere drama of action and feeling. Quite often simplicity and sincerity are ignored in pursuit of the grand and extravagant. For a reason, despite some shortcomings, two current Off Broadway melodramas, "The Count of Monte Cristo" and "The Hound of the Baskervilles" at the Repertory, are to be commended.

The Count of Monte Cristo is a production of the Dumas play that provided a vehicle Eugene O'Neill's father made a career out of being the wrongly accused Count Dantes—and also aired the 1934 Robert Donovon. This new version by Marshall Borden is a play that gradually accelerates until we are caught up in the sudden reversals, coincidences and melodrama.

The Aderson's production is almost to the point being threadbare. Flat and boxes alternately for harbor, prison, and open field. Some costumes are unflattering and there is only rudimentary lighting. A few lines of the cast are, at best, amateurish.

But there is a vigor to the performance that makes the evening an evening. The play is a dash up and down the hill until the film is over—and infiltrates the stage. This "Count" is swift, exciting is the show, as the duel—as the act of vengeance and slash at one another. Craig Smith is superb as young Dantes. Peter, as his son, and Potter as his father, have a haunting quality as menacing Dantes.

Events Today

Films
"Panic," a drama directed by Lenny Klay, starring Murray Hill, opens at 10:30. "The Day After Tomorrow," a horror film directed by Michael Crichton, opens at 10:30. "The Day After Tomorrow," a horror film directed by Michael Crichton, opens at 10:30.

Music
Metropolitan Opera, Lincoln Center, 12:00. New York City Opera, Lincoln Center, 7:30. Philharmonic, Avery Hall, Lincoln Center, 8:00. Chamber Music Society, Lincoln Center, 8:00.

Dance
New York City Ballet, Lincoln Center, 8:00. American Ballet Theatre, Lincoln Center, 8:00. Joffrey Ballet, Lincoln Center, 8:00.

The Casts

THE COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO
Directed by Marshall Borden. Cast: Eugene O'Neill's father, Eugene O'Neill's father, Eugene O'Neill's father.

THE HOUND OF THE BASKERVILLES
Directed by Marshall Borden. Cast: Marshall Borden, Marshall Borden, Marshall Borden.

do not feel the horrors of the Great Grimpen Mire, and, disappointingly, when the unearthly hound finally appears he is meagerly represented by a flashlight in the dark.

The performance level is generally high although Peter Van Norden neither looks nor acts like Dr. Watson, and Noble Shropps is too obviously the villain. There is one exceptional characterization, and that, fortunately, is in the role of Holmes himself. Angular, quick-moving, sharp-tongued, Tom Donaldson has a crackling authenticity. He showed easily be able to earn a place in a touring version of the Broadway "Sherlock Holmes."

Neither "The Count nor "The Hound" pretends to be more than it is—compact versions of rousing adventure tales. They are most suitable for children—a good introduction to live theater. For the Jean Cocteau and the CSC, the melodramas are uncharacteristic. Both companies specialize in classics. The Cocteau's current repertory includes "Twelfth Night," "Desire under the Elms" and "Endgame," the CSC has "Hedda Gabler," Anouilh's "Antigone" and "The Homecoming."

These are small, dedicated companies, with an earnest approach toward theater. In common with other Off Broadway theaters, they are facing a severe financial crisis. Offering a diversity of theatrical experiences, they should survive.

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Off-Broadway

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Directed by JAMES FRAWLEY

THE ROYAL FAMILY
Directed by ELLIS RABB

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Restaurant Reviews

pretentious Elegance and Good Food But, Please, Don't Everyone Rush In

By JOHN CANADAY

your taxi blocks traffic on overparked New York cross of somebody in the car in you leans out of the windows at you while you expect? Nor little picturesquely phrased advice about where to go to do last week while we shing outside 168 East 81st reserved. Instead, felicitations man in the car behind, who ut and said: "You're in the s; bud. It's a great little restaur-

three might imply a more elaborate menu than is offered. The last thing Pinocchio needs is any stars at all. After a year of operation as a neighborhood restaurant it is pretty well filled at night after night. We heard about it from a friend in North Carolina. No New Yorker would have been careless enough to give pews of this pleasant and, at the moment, quiet little restaurant to a reviewer.

Pinocchio asks especially, on the menu, "Please, no credit cards or personal checks." And although there are three chairs tucked off in a corner where you might sit and wait, a reservation is the only thing that makes

and one rather dim star awarded on the basis that you can get generous quantities of better than average restaurant food here at less than average cost.

This, by the way, is strictly a warm weather recommendation. In cold weather a draft sweeps through every nook and cranny of the place whenever the door is opened.

Le Petit Pavillon has no recognizable connection with its defunct namesake—no style in the décor and service, no subtlety in the kitchen. But its patrons apparently have a basis (other than hearty appetites) for the enjoyment of food since almost everyone comes in carrying a bottle of wine. The restaurant offers only beers and ciders. Bringing your own wine is, of course, another big help in economical dining. You save out only the mark-up, but an additional 8 percent on the sales tax and even more on the tip.

To recommend special dishes is not easy since the menu, chalked on a blackboard, changes from day to day. To give you a general idea, we recently had the daily special, chicken ratatouille—generous chunks of chicken breast with large quantities of stewed eggplant, zucchini and tomato on top of rice, with potato soup as a beginner, an enormous lettuce salad on the side, an enormous slab of good cherry cobbler with real whipped cream on top for dessert, and coffee, all included in the price of \$6.25. Less impressive, but still a bargain, was a pretty good clam sauce over spaghetti, with salad only for \$4.

Salad seems to come with everything. Vegetables turn up erratically, sometimes on your check, sometimes not. We had a really great half a roast chicken for \$4 once, but paid for everything else except salad, which meant 75 cents for a potato soup, \$1.25 for an apple tart (very good) and 50 cents for espresso, which has come on other occasions without charge.

The food is freshly prepared and generously thrown onto your plate but would taste better if thrown on with a bit more style. No doubt it would cost more, so there you are. After all, when two people can eat too much for \$12.30 after tax, as we did the other night, with the total only slightly raised by tip and our own inexpensive wine, that's not bad. Maybe we'd better brighten that single star a little, after all.

Pinocchio (★★), 168 East 81st Street, 850-1515. Credit cards: None. Price range: A la carte menu with entrees \$4.95 to \$7.95 (vegetable or salad included); plate of the day \$6.50 to \$7.95 (vegetable and salad included). Hours: Tuesday through Thursday, 8 to 10 P.M.; Friday and Saturday, 8:30 to 10 P.M.; Sunday, 5 to 10 P.M.; closed Monday. Reservations: Recommended.

Le Petit Pavillon (★), 1409 York Avenue at 75th Street, 534-9967. Credit cards: None. Price range: A la carte menu for lunch with entrees \$1.50 to \$3.75 (vegetable and salad included); complete lunch \$1.50 to \$4; a la carte menu for dinner with entrees \$2.50 to \$5.75 (vegetable and salad included); complete dinner and Sunday special \$3.50 to \$7.50. Hours: Monday through Friday for lunch, 11:30 A.M. to 2:30 P.M.; for dinner, Monday through Friday, 5:30 to 11 P.M.; Saturday and Sunday, 6 to 10 P.M. Reservations: Necessary for large parties.

The restaurants reviewed here each Friday are rated four stars to none, based on the author's reaction to cuisine, atmosphere and price in relation to comparable establishments. Roughly, one star means good, two very good, three excellent and four extraordinary.

sense. It would also make sense to wait a couple of weeks before trying for one, but somehow people never do that.

The briefest comment on Le Petit Pavillon, 1409 York Avenue at 75th Street, would be "Petit, yes; Pavillon, no," but a visit can be recommended,

on hand also with data about home-garden planting. The building's popular Shop in the Garden will also be open for plant purchases and is stocked with books and other items of interest to green-thumb visitors. The New York Botanical Garden, with its 230 acres of greenery and admission-free policy, is in Bronx Park just north of the Bronx Zoo and across from Fordham Road. It's easily accessible 1840 Spuff Mill is open all day for cafeteria-style snacks, and picnic tables are set up throughout the grounds. Daily visiting hours are 10 A.M. until 30 minutes after dark. CHOICE CUTS Gance's 4½-hour silent film

Josephine), has its first commercial American showing with English titles, on Sunday at noon, 4:35 and 9:05 P.M. at the Carnegie Hall Cinema. Tomorrow's program combines "Dr. Strangelove" (1964) and "M*A*S*H" (1970).

"Grand Illusion" (1936) is the Classic Film Club feature tomorrow at 8 P.M. in Warburg Hall of the 92d Street Y.M.-Y.W.H.A., off Lexington Avenue; admission by contribution. Nicholas Ray's "Johnny Guitar" (1954), with Joan Crawford, Sterling Hayden and Mercedes McCambridge, which has won fame as an eccentric, Freudian western, is being shown on Monday at 8 P.M. in the New School study series at the Fifth Avenue Cinema, near 12th Street; admission \$3.

It's Hedy Lamarr time Sunday through Tuesday at the downtown Theater 80 St. Marks (234-7400), off First Avenue. The program co-stars the actress with Charles Boyer in "Algiers" (1938), her Hollywood debut—and who could forget the first glimpse of that face under a Cashbah lamp?—and opposite Walter Pidgeon in the amusing melodrama "White Cargo" (1942).

For today's Entertainment Events listing, see Page 25. For Sports listings, see Page 12. HOWARD THOMPSON



Hedy Lamarr

epic from France, "Bonaparte" (1927), starring Albert Dieudonna (with the 16-year-old Annabella as a maid to

GOING OUT Guide

HEAR IT La a large elegant in the Roosevelt Madison Avenue, at rad comes by its naturally on at least it has Contessa's guidance. It also has smiling bundle named George who immediately guests, and then for you get an Incalade. om was formerly the Grill, where Guy was enthroned for at enter through the ain door and turn ce. Right again, in- restaurant is the cocktail lounge with grand by the bar. ment of Porter at the keyboard for 15 minutes, e intermittent sing- pleasant tenor. The- Let's do some more were good and old- ember You." "I Re- April." "They All My Old Flame" spy People." "Soon,

"My Romance," "I See Your Face Before Me," "Evelina" and "By Strauss" (by Gershwin). Mr. Parker played a lyrical tune called "Angie Eyes," "No, that's not the Duke," it's by Matt Dennis—but this is. He played "Prelude to a Kiss" and closed the set with the Kreisler waltz "Stars in My Eyes," and another waltz—the least-known tune from "My Fair Lady"—"The Embassy Waltz." The pianist performs every night but Friday from 5 to 11 P.M. GREENUP PREVIEW Tomorrow's "Salute to Spring" program from 10 A.M. to 2 P.M. at the New York Botanical Garden (933-1422) offers a behind-the-scenes tour of new production greenhouses with garden staff members showing a variety of unusual orchids, ferns, cacti and geraniads. There's a fee of 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children under 12 years and the elderly. Demonstrations of vegetable gardening in the rotunda of the museum building are scheduled between 1 and 4 P.M.; experts will be

IN NEW YORK RESTAURANTS - NIGHT CLUBS - HOTELS

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Club Ibis, San Marino, Maneyya Thai

Beam Treatments Reverse Diabetic Blindness

By HAROLD M. SCHMECK JR.
Special to The New York Times

ION, April 1—Ev-
"treatment called
"reduces the dia-
"in some dia-
"is was made public
"National Institute
"Kupper, director of
"Eye Institute, de-
"N.I.H., described the
"conclusive. The
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"ed cases this process
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"ethod has been used
"than a decade, but
"at the N.I.H., said its
"ess, first, been con-
"cerned by many, in-
"eye institute began
"project, involving 16
"to assess the risks
"of the treatment.
"important study.

Plane Explosion Perils
Nixon Home and A-Plant
SAN ONOFRE, Calif., April
(UPI)—A small plane ex-
ploded and crashed into the
ocean between former Presi-
dent Richard M. Nixon's sea-
side estate and a nuclear
power plant yesterday.
The bodies of at least two
persons were found, the au-
thorities said, but the de-
struction was so complete it
could not be determined if
there were any more victims.
The dead could not be iden-
tified and it was not immedi-
ately known where the plane,
a Cessna 172, came from.
A highway patrol officer re-
ported seeing the flash as the
plane blew up before dawn.
Wreckage rained into the
ocean 300 yards offshore,
about 1,000 yards north of
the San Onofre nuclear power
station and just south of
Mr. Nixon's estate.
A Coast Guard cutter and
helicopter and marines from
Camp Pendleton were search-
ing the wreckage.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

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14 Curve

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24 Moonlight or
Siscayne
25 Inter
26 Sanctified
27 Road marking
29 Avid
30 Old English
31 letter
32 British poet
33 laureate et al.
34 Theater sign
36 Baseball's Mel
37-Make a
buck
39 Noun suffix
40 Slang
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45 Shows off
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50 Defeat
51 Gram. case
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53 Injure
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of W.W. I
57 Park sights
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60 Type measures

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Dad, the Endangered Species

By ANATOLE BROYARD

FATHERING. By Maureen Green, 230 pages. McGraw-Hill, \$7.95.

In America today, says Maureen Green, the father may be an endangered species. He is being muscled out of his family by an increasingly competent and aggressive mother. Because he is not sure what his role is, he finds it difficult to defend himself. A palace revolution took place while he was at the office, and now he is the odd man out trying to get back in.

In "Fathering," Miss Green writes that it is partly his own fault, because he once made too much of a fuss over his role. When men first discovered the fact of biological paternity, "fatherhood became an ambition, a dream, involving ideas of creation and immortality." Men were so bemused by this dream that they often literally, locked women up in it. A wife was little more than the bed in which the dream began.

But "human fatherhood," as Margaret Mead remarked, "is a social invention." While motherhood is a palpable fact, fatherhood is only an inference. Protecting that inference obsessed fathers for centuries, and now they are paying for their egomania. As Bertrand Russell put it: "Love as a relation between men and women was ruined by the desire to make sure of the legitimacy of children." In some cultures women's faces were hidden by veils; in America, they were hidden by roles.

For many children, fatherhood has faltered from an ideal to a sick joke. Mr. Portnoy, incessantly struggling with his constipation, is a good example. Today, over six million children in the United States, more than 10 percent of the total child population, live without fathers: 10 "Fathering," Maureen Green set out to discover how it affects them. This subject, she observes, is virgin territory. While the mother and child relationship seems to have figured in psychology as recurrently as the Madonna and Child in medieval painting, the father and child question is only now beginning to be studied.

Role Needs Reinvention
This is largely because fathers who have been deprived of their children are beginning, in increasing numbers, to cry out in pain. In the United States, custody has been granted to the mother in 90 percent of all cases, even when the evidence overwhelmingly suggested that the father was better equipped emotionally to raise his son or daughter. Often, the child has been used by the mother as an instrument of emotional or economic blackmail.

Miss Green believes that the father's role should be reinvented. In her opinion, this is the best solution for all parties concerned. As George Gilder has pointed out, the single male makes up the most afflicted social group in our culture. Also, sociological studies do not support some feminist's position that children do not need dear old dad. Though it is a moot question, in these days of "self-fulfillment" and "authentic identity," whether any home is large enough for two adults swollen with self, the alternatives are apparently even worse.

Court Dismisses Ticket-Fixing Case Against Levy

Continued From Page 1, Col. 4

Mr. Levy and Mr. Fratanni were convicted by a jury on Dec. 20, 1973, on charges of conspiracy, tampering with public records and obstruction of governmental administration. But in February last year, the Appellate Division of State Supreme Court reversed the conviction and ordered a new trial in an opinion sharply critical of both Mr. Nadjari and the trial judge, John M. Murtagh.

The court held that the men should have been prosecuted on a charge of ticket-fixing. It also said Justice Murtagh had made "prejudicial" rulings from the bench.

The Bribery Case
Mr. Dondi, seeking dismissal of the bribery indictment obtained by the special prosecutor, argued that his case did not involve any "corrupt acts or omissions by a public servant."

Mr. Dondi had been indicted on a charge of bribing Police Officer James Golan to Association in Brooklyn. The letter issued a report on an automobile accident that would be favorably reported to pay the city \$5,000.

Those receiving the favors had reported the bribe offer, or those receiving the favors had reported the bribe offer, or those receiving the favors had reported the bribe offer.

A List of Recently Published Books

- GENERAL
C. G. Jung Letters: Vol. 2, 1951-1951, selected and edited by Gerhard Adler in collaboration with Aniela Jaffe, translations from the German by R. F. C. Hull (Bollingen Series XCIV-2; Princeton University, \$20).
- Conversations With Marilyn, by W. J. Weatherly (Dutton/Chatter, \$7.95). Another view of Miss Moore.
- Enemy Salvos: Selected Literary Criticism by Wyndham Lewis, edited with sectional introductions and notes by C. I. Fox, general introduction by C. H. Sisson (Barnes & Noble, \$17.95).
- Humanomics: How We Can Make the Economy Serve Us—Not Destroy Us, by Eugen Loebel (Random House, \$6.95).
- In Favor of the Sensitive Man and
- Other Essays, by Anais Nin (Harvard Paperbacks, \$2.95).
- Not by Politics Alone: The Other Lenin edited by Tamara Deutscher Lawrence Hill, Westport, Conn., \$4.95, paperback).
- Selected writings by and about Leon.
- Psychic Side of Dreams, by Hans Holzer (Doubleday, \$7.95).
- The Drama of the Oceans, by Elizabeth Mary Blythe (Barnes & Noble, \$25). With 139 illustrations, 109 in color.
- The Marriage Savers, by Joanne and Lew Koch (Coward, McCann & Geoghegan, \$3.95). A report for sex therapists and marriage counselors.
- The Robert Morley Bedside Reader, by Robert Morley (Henry Regnery, Chicago, \$7.95). Forty-four essays, reminiscences and travel.
- The Secret Conversations of Henry Kissinger: Step-by-Step Diplomacy in the Middle East, by Matti Golan (Quadrangle/The New York Times Book Company, \$8.95).
- The Story of the Augusta National Golf Club, by Clifford Roberts, illustrated (Doubleday, \$15).
- Women in Television: A Study by William S. Gelfman (Columbia University, \$7.95).
- FICTION
A Remarkable Case of Burglary, by H. R. F. Keating (Crime Club: Doubleday, \$3.95). A caper in Victorian England.
- The Last of the Opals, by Jean DeWesse (Doubleday, \$3.95). Romantic suspense story.

Cunningham Is Told to Testify by Court

By FRANK J. PRIAL

The State Court of Appeals ruled yesterday that the Democratic chairman, Patrick J. Cunningham, must testify before a special grand jury investigating political corruption in the Bronx.

Mr. Cunningham, Governor Carey's choice as state leader, was subpoenaed three months ago by the special state anti-corruption prosecutor, Maurice H. Nadjari, in connection with the alleged sale of judgeships in the Bronx.

Mr. Cunningham, who also is Democratic county chairman in the Bronx, had attempted unsuccessfully to have the subpoena quashed in the lower courts. Any future appeal will have to be in the Federal courts, according to lawyers familiar with the case.

"I haven't seen the Court of Appeals decision yet," Mr. Cunningham's lawyer, Gregory J. Perrio, said yesterday. "I don't know what we will do now, but I know we will continue to fight this thing."

Mr. Cunningham had resisted the subpoena because, he said, it was politically motivated. He said he would be forced to drop the state chairmanship because, under state law, he would be required to testify without the normal constitutional protection against self-incrimination.

Mr. Nadjari, who, in papers filed in support of his subpoena, called Mr. Cunningham "the principal at the center of a corrupt marketplace of judgeships," countered that Mr. Cunningham's appeals had been a delaying action designed to hold off his grand jury appearance until June 30, when Mr. Nadjari's job is scheduled to end.

In its ruling yesterday, the Court of Appeals took note of Mr. Cunningham's charges of harassment by Mr. Nadjari, in strong words, the court warned Mr. Nadjari that it could review the case later if there was any evidence that he had harassed witnesses, abused the grand jury or leaked grand jury proceedings to the press.

Mr. Nadjari had been accused in the past of leaking confidential information. He has denied this under oath.

Governor Carey, who tried to dismiss the controversial Mr. Nadjari several months ago and failed because Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz refused to

go along with the discharge order, would not comment on the Court of Appeals ruling.

In the past, however, the Governor has indicated that he expects Mr. Cunningham to clear himself of corruption charges or step down as state chairman.

In its ruling, the seven-judge panel said that even though Mr. Cunningham had "made a plausible argument that the purposes of the subpoenas are to harass, embarrass and manipulate related public events and media publicity, [this] does not justify suppression of the subpoenas as a matter of law at this time."

"Otherwise," the judges went on, "legitimate investigations could be easily frustrated by a counterattack of like manipulation with like purpose—directed at the investigators."

Yesterday's ruling also covered appeals by three other Bronx Democrats subpoenaed along with Mr. Cunningham by Mr. Nadjari. They are City Councilman Jerry L. Crispino, Gerald V. Esposito, a district leader, and Paul Victor, chairman of the county organization's law committee.

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"is a first-rate autobiography. Of all the books I've read by and about prisoners, False Starts stands right at the top."
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—Jessica Mitford

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—William Cole, Saturday Review

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The New York Times

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Dismal Pattern

Buying off overpowered municipal unions with money the city did not have was a major element in New York's fiscal decline last year to the edge of bankruptcy. Now, under threat of a subway and bus strike, the Transit Authority has sewn the city into a new pay pattern that imperils its climb back toward fiscal health.

The transit pact's liberalized cost-of-living escalator will add more than \$50 million to payrolls over the two-year life of the contract, even if inflation tapers off to a 6 percent level. A return of double-digit inflation could double that figure. The members of the Transport Workers Union will get the extra money whether or not there are any productivity savings.

It is no comfort to New Yorkers, in the humiliating position of beggars at the White House and Congress, to be told that the settlement is modest by the standards of past T.W.U. exactions. The brutal fact is that Mayor Beame and his fiscal team will find it impossible to fulfill the austerity plan they have just submitted to the Emergency Financial Control Board if the unions in police, fire, sanitation and other essential services follow their usual "me too" policy and insist on identical gains.

State employees, whose pay boosts in the past ten years have lagged substantially behind those for transit workers and other New York City employees, have already accepted Governor Carey's insistence that there would be no escalator or other general increases in their new union contracts. For this city to have surrendered once again to a strike club undermines the whole struggle to bold industry in New York, restore investor confidence and raise the funds to avert mass layoffs of civil servants.

Given the abyssmal state of transit service, a sharp rise in productivity by transit workers is overdue in terms of public expectation without any adjustment in pay.

Despite the vaunted efforts of joint productivity teams in recent years, the subway system operates with 10 percent more workers now than it had a decade ago. And it carries 400 million fewer riders. Overall, labor costs have gone up by 180 percent. For the average worker, annual earnings have risen by 129 percent, as against a 77 percent rise in living costs.

That record, when coupled with an already astronomic transit deficit and a steady cutback in standards of service to the public, makes it plain that the Emergency Financial Control Board has a duty to demand something more than a "maybe" in increased productivity before approving a contract with such dismaying implications for municipal solvency.

The Schell Report

The Schell Commission named by Governor Carey to investigate the collapse of the Urban Development Corporation has produced an interim report that is refreshingly lucid, thoughtful and constructive.

The proposals for creating a new executive commission to oversee public authority borrowing and for reorganizing and redirecting the state's efforts at stimu-

lating industrial and housing development merit the "serious and in-depth study" that has been promised by Governor Carey.

The commission rightly recommends discontinuing the issuance of "moral obligation" bonds, which the report quite accurately describes as "a dangerous and misleading illusion and now a totally discredited device."

This newspaper, however, shares Comptroller Arthur Levitt's grave misgivings about a commission proposal that power to set the debt limit and to authorize full-faith-and-credit bonding within that limit be returned to the Legislature, ending a 130-year-old constitutional requirement that such state bond issues receive prior voter approval.

The commission itself has noted in its report: "There was no attempt to control the volume of moral obligation bonds other than through the debt authorization limits given the public authorities by the Legislature. This, however, amounted to little or no control, for the Legislature appears to have given and increased these debt limit authorizations almost automatically at then Governor Rockefeller's behest."

There is no assurance from the conduct of the current Legislature that such irresponsible behavior might not be repeated in the future.

The Quinlan Precedent

The unanimous decision of the New Jersey Supreme Court in the Karen Quinlan case—unless it is overruled by the United States Supreme Court—could begin an entirely new era in the complex border area between medicine and the law. The importance of this boundary has grown with the advancing capabilities of medical science, which now can sometimes extend metabolism beyond the limits of conscious, productive or meaningful life.

What the New Jersey Supreme Court has done is nothing less than provide a formal procedure for legally ending the existence of human beings whose life has in effect already been terminated and cannot be restored. In this particular case, Miss Quinlan's parents have been provided the means by which they can legally have their unconscious daughter removed from the respirator which has maintained her physical existence for almost a year, and bring to a conclusion the meaningless, hopeless and extremely expensive medical care now applied to her vegetating body.

In effect, a new social mechanism has been created for such decisions, which may be used frequently in the years ahead on the precedent of the Quinlan case.

The court declared "that no external compelling interest of the state can compel Karen to endure the unendurable. . . ." The fact is that she is enduring nothing; her consciousness ceased long ago. Nevertheless, the language suggests sanction for terminating extraordinary and hopeless efforts to prolong the life of cancer patients wracked with pain or of victims of neurological disease who have lost control of their motor functions. Just how far such "mercy killing" can be condoned remains for future judges to decide.

Issues '76: Welfare

Welfare has become a national blight, destructive of many of the people it is designed to help and threatening the solvency of state and local governments. Outlays for public assistance keep mounting, in good times as well as bad; resentment grows among those on the relief rolls and among those taxed to pay the bill while other community services wither.

It is widely recognized that New York City has been pushed toward bankruptcy by the heavy share of the welfare burden its taxpayers are obliged to carry. But the urgent plea sent to President Ford not long ago by the Governors of New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin—as well as New York—for swift Federal takeover of welfare only emphasizes the fact that the burden is nationwide, not a peculiar New York City aberration.

No social program is so insistently in need of reform as welfare; none presents more complexities to test the capacity of candidates for the Presidency.

The overall cost of aid to families with dependent children, the basic welfare program, has gone up in a decade from \$1.7 billion in 1966 to an estimated \$9.5 billion in this fiscal year. Medicaid, which involved spending of \$6.2 billion when it started just five years ago, has zoomed up to a present level more than twice that; and it is likely to rise by another \$5.5 billion next year unless restraints are applied.

Among the states, monthly benefit payments vary widely in amount and in ratio of Federal reimbursement. On an individual basis, the average monthly welfare payment in New York State comes to \$104.80, as against \$14.40 in Mississippi; the New York Medicaid average of \$158.26 a month per recipient is nearly triple that of Mississippi.

On a proportional basis, the states that pay out least get back most from the Federal Government. The reimbursement formula provides for a 50 percent Federal payment to New York, 80 percent to Mississippi. The differential reflects the belief that the national Government ought to play some redistributive role in meeting social needs as between the poor states and the more affluent ones.

In budget terms, however, the relationship between "poor" and "rich" states has been drastically altered by the mass migration in the postwar years of poverty-stricken families from the South and Puerto Rico to

New York and other industrialized states. The heavy concentration of these displaced persons in Northern metropolitan centers has convinced many experts that the crazy-quilt of existing welfare systems, with their divergent standards, needs integration into a unified program financed by the Federal Government.

That need was recognized nearly seven years ago in the vain effort by President Nixon to establish a cash floor under family income, the most creative social initiative of his Administration. Even today, however, there remains debate over the virtues of such "federalization." One worry is that any income guarantee administered through the Internal Revenue Service is bound to add to the payment rolls many persons below the poverty line who never previously applied for public assistance. Thus, a reform bill cosponsored by Senators McGovern and Javits, fixing a \$4,300 floor for a family of four, would increase the present spending total by an estimated \$18 billion.

The challenge to the Presidential candidates is to come up with specific proposals for a practical program. Those who oppose a Federalized approach will have to explain what hope they see for ever reclaiming the human wreckage of the present system if no basic change is made. Those advocating reform must indicate how high or low they would set the floor and what regional variations, if any, they would allow.

These are only the start of the questions in need of answer. Should there be a "hold harmless" formula to keep families now on the rolls from winding up worse off financially? How much of each dollar of outside earnings should be deducted from a beneficiary's Federal guarantee and how much retained as a job incentive? What improvements are needed in manpower training programs, day care for children of working mothers and other spurs to self-support? What is the most effective means of coordinating Federal income maintenance payments with continued state and local responsibility for supplying needed social services?

All these are among the problems requiring assessment in formulating a workable program for breaking the cycle of inherited dependency and reversing the upward trend in public outlays for the needy. The toll in wasted lives and wasted tax dollars is too great to sustain; but it will take more than glib campaign generalizations to curb it.

Letters to the Editor

Of U.S. Ports and the Arab Boycott

To the Editor:

We are deeply concerned about the growing impression, enhanced by some press comments, that the only way to preserve commerce in the Port of New York is to abandon the principles and substance of the Lisa anti-boycott law.

There has assuredly been diversion of some cargoes from this area, but the shipping industry acknowledged this decline as resulting from the relatively high operating costs of importing into and exporting from the Port of New York. The anti-boycott law has now become the industry's new scapegoat.

In any case, shipping will not be diverted to other East Coast ports if neighboring states were to adopt comparable legislation. Such bills are now under consideration in Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Maryland and elsewhere. We trust that the questionable news reports of the New York experience will not dissuade these states from taking positive action on those bills.

The most effective answer to this problem, however, lies in the early adoption of Federal legislation, such as the pending Stevenson-Williams Bill (S.953). If our national law made it incumbent upon every port uniformly to enforce an anti-boycott

statute, the kind of evasion now threatened by companies handling cargoes to and from Arab states would simply not be possible.

Pending the adoption of further state laws and/or effective Federal legislation against aiding the Arab boycott of Israel, however, the private sector must act voluntarily and in its own interest to resist any attempt to nullify anti-boycott legislation. By their threats to boycott the Port of New York, some U.S. exporters and importers are crudely seeking to set one region of the country against the other, to divide the American business community and to induce one segment of American workers to join in taking away jobs from brother trade unionists whose only fault is that they are citizens of a state determined not to yield to the boycott.

We are convinced that any short-term windfall gain that may accrue to some because of the scramble to get out from under the New York law will prove less sustaining and ultimately far less beneficial than forthright and united opposition to the boycott in all of its facets and disguises.

PHIL BAUM
Associate Executive Director
American Jewish Congress
New York, March 26, 1976

Nadjar: The Case for An Open-Ended Term

To the Editor:

My own energies and resources are normally committed to the field of music in our city. However, no one can ignore certain other forces that may adversely affect the quality of life in our community.

I send this letter with a deep sense of urgency that the weight of every citizen who cares for New York, and particularly the voice of The New York Times, should make themselves felt and heard in support of an open-ended extension of the authority of Special Prosecutor Nadjar.

The present six-month limit set by Attorney General Lefkowitz is an invitation to those being investigated to indulge in every possible dilatory tactic, to outlive Nadjar's term.

Mr. Cunningham and the others are entitled to their day in court. No less so, every citizen of New York is entitled to have this important investigation followed through to completion, no matter how long it takes, by the one man eminently equipped to finish the job: Special Prosecutor Nadjar. The present six-month limitation must be replaced by the more practical, open-ended continuation of his authority.

AVERT FISHER
New York, March 23, 1976

What Government Spends

To the Editor:

It is ironic that Tom Wicker's March 19 column, in which he stated, "The problem is that so much of what is being said is actively misleading, demagogic or nonsensical," added to that problem. He misleads with his incorrect statement that "the Federal budget as a proportion of gross national product, moreover, has held steady at about 20 percent since 1953. . . ."

1. It did not hold steady. It increased from 17.1 percent in 1958 to 23.4 percent in the current fiscal year. At present gross national product, this difference of 6.3 percentage points amounts to approximately \$100 billion.
2. Federal outlays outside the budget, which increased 43 times from \$0.4 billion in 1956, if added to show total Federal spending, raises the percent of gross national product to 24.5.
3. Total government expenditures, including state and local, were 35 percent of gross national product in 1975, more than ten percentage points and two-fifths higher than in 1956.

FOREST S. DUNBAR
Bellmore, L. I., March 22, 1976

Our Fallible Doctors

To the Editor:

Dr. Ray Gambino's discussion (Op-Ed March 20) of his three medical errors emphasizes that even the best physicians are fallible, being human. Therefore, unless injury is done with intent or malice (and this is rare in medicine), compensation should be based on tort liability but on a no-fault basis. No-fault insurance for medical services would assure the injured party of a speedy and just compensation while sparing the physician whose "crime" is being human from tort proceedings.

JOHN FRIEL, M.D.
Rochester, March 21, 1976

U.S. Postal Service: Report From a Patron

To the Editor:

My support of the U.S. Postal Service comes to over \$300 a year for first-class postage and air letters—a sizable sum, I should think, for a person's private correspondence.

This is how the post office has treated me so far in 1976, aside from the inexplicable delays of mail we are used to expect: Five letters arrived with 2-inch holes torn from their envelopes; one letter to Ireland was returned for lack of postage, its properly affixed 30-cent stamp visibly removed (the 1-cent stamp was spared) and the envelope equally skillfully unsealed, i.e., opened; a letter deposited at 8 A.M. in the box in front of my own post office (with pickup every half-hour according to information on the box) was post-marked a full 24 hours later and needed 48 hours to reach me; two letters, one from Pacific Palisades, Calif., and one from Tucson, Ariz., never made it to my house at all. Others have not yet been accounted for and may also be assumed to be lost.

With such a dismal record for the past three months, for a single customer, the Postmaster General asks if "Americans really want daily mail delivery to their doors"—perhaps a rhetorical question to inform us that the mails as a tool of civilized communication between people, here and abroad, will soon be abolished altogether.

WALTER MARTON
New York, March 25, 1976

Higher Education: Of Gifts and Free

To the Editor:

Treasury Secretary Simon's letter of March 18 in reply to your editorial of March 7 concerning him seems to me much milder in its remonstrance than it need have been.

Your position seems to be that one who discontinues a course of gift-giving to a university because he disagrees with the university's policies is guilty of "censoring" the education dispensed by that university and of restricting its freedom.

Here truly is Orwellian newspeak! You confuse a gift, freely made or withheld, and a tax, which is an enforced exaction.

Freedom means absence of compulsion by the apparatus of the state; it does not mean absence of constraint by circumstance such as lack of means or poverty. Censorship means compulsion to print one story or to promulgate one view of polity, or compulsion not to print another story or not to promulgate another polity. It does not mean, and it does not include, inability to print or promulgate because of lack of means. Have I been censored because I have had to work to earn a living and have not been supported by someone else with consequent opportunity to spend my time advocating my views on the world? The proposition is ludicrous, and so is that which you advance in your editorial.

I gave money to Harvard for 25 years and then stopped because I disagreed with the university in more and more ways.

One does not "impose" one's views on an institution by withdrawing voluntary support therefrom. It is you,

Women and Jobs

To the Editor:

Your report [March 2] employment problems of recently graduated "super-



women illustrates their serious misapprehension about the function of a liberal education and the realities of the work, and their prejudicial assumptions that because they are graduates of a state determined not to yield to the boycott.

Liberal education is not to teach people how to handle difficult situations or how to secure entry-level jobs. Its purpose is to provide students with some knowledge of the past and future functioning of the world. Virtually all entry-level jobs go to people who are not graduates of a liberal education. They usually serve to in-

terfere with a profession (as in the case of the woman in your report) so that he or she may be able to do a job that is more difficult than the one he or she is doing. The woman in your report would wish to be judged by the standards of a profession, not as a group member. It is reasonable if it is fair to give "special" consideration solely because she is a woman. It is not equally fair to secure her because of this consideration.

The Heinous Crime

To the Editor:

The Supreme Court decision in the Virginia law case sexual acts between consent and "crime against nature" is a paradox. Editorial March 2.

The obvious and heinous nature of the crime of human sacrifice for the political play of power is what we are all guilty of. These political crimes against humanity which exercise sexual preference should be abolished.

LAUREL M. MARCH

Laurel, Md., March 25, 1976

Higher Education: Of Gifts and Free

not Mr. Simon, who would do well to read your contentions, must support with gifts in whose course of conduct or is wrong.

J. PHILIP
Forest Hills, N. Y., March 25, 1976

To the Editor:

We are grateful to The Times for its reasoned editorial (March 18) in response to Treasury Secretary Simon's remarks before the New York chapter of the Public Society of America. You may follow excerpts from our Secretary Simon of some interest to you advised your

to counsel your bosses and to take a close look at the policies of those schools and institutions being considered for gifts. Find out if the subjects' generosity are really assisting in the fight to maintain our freedom; they're working to erode the urge that judgments be made intelligently.

"This vigilante approach portends support of higher education to us highly ill-advised, suggests that education deserves only if it is the tool of one of our society. We do not believe higher education has ever so destroyed the free-enterprise system could never agree, however, higher education should serve willingly as the spokesman of the funder of business, any more than should be the unquestioning agent of government or religion or any institution.

"Our colleges and universities are grateful to the corporate world for its sustained and generous support. Fortunately, and wisely, our donors have not sought to use grants to colleges and universities as a means to exercising control of educational process.

"We are convinced that the market system which you seek to retain is not retained only if it also a 'free' market in ideas. Therefore regret your remarks urge that you consider them.

ROGER W. WALKER
ALLAN W. ALICE L. B.

Washington, March 18, 1976

The writers are, respectively, president, American Council on Educational Director, American Association of State Colleges and Universities, president, Council for American Support of Education.

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Editor

Women

Reagan Democrat?

By James Reston

INGTON, April 1—The charge made in this corner that the Democratic Party is being made so far in the presidential campaign, but this will be amended. For Ronald Reagan, of all people, has come forth with an attack on his own Administration that is a piece of Democratic propaganda.

ationally televised broadcast was technically flawless—the most effectively delivered talk since Roosevelt's fireside lighting was perfect, the voice comforting, the facial expression sincere.

ly trouble with it was that it added with vague half-truths, misleading charges, and similes which even he wouldn't own if he ever had the bad get into the White House.

oted Secretary of State Kissinger, saying: "The day of the U.S. and today is the day of the nation. . . My job as Secretary is to negotiate the most favorable second-best position available for Reagan didn't say where it came from. Actually it

WASHINGTON

m Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt Jr., chief of Naval Operations, and published some weeks ago in a magazine, which had the title "The Day of the U.S.," that Mr. Kissinger had said of the sort Mr. Reagan was in.

result, the State Department, a unusual course of saying Reagan broadcast that these were "a vital and irresponsible one," and issued a ten-page note of some of Reagan's other

based the present military power between the United States and the Soviet Union, Governor listed those categories of where Moscow undoubtedly advantage but omitted any other categories where the United States has an impressive

eking the U.S. efforts to negotiate a compromise in the Canal Zone, perhaps the most delicate in the hemisphere today, Mr. suggested: "We should end negotiations and tell the general public of Panama: 'We bought it for it, we built it and we keep it.'"

used President Ford of going to Helsinki conference with the and giving away "the freedoms of people—freedom that ours to give." Add on this front, he implied that the recovery was some kind of mirage which would vanish when the voting was over in

agan has been complaining in vain about misleading statements against him, and has pledged to maintain party unity while for the nomination, but it is find anything in the Democrat of the primaries any more damaging to the Republican record than Reagan's charges.

st doubt on the present of the Social Security system, Mr. Ford as a part of the Establishment, whose lies, "harassing, regulation" of "confiscation of investment" were responsible for the

act is," he said, "we'll never get into debt at a faster rate ever had before. It took this 16 years—until the middle of 1975—to finally accumulate \$395 billion. It took this time just the last 12 months \$55 billion to the debt. And inflation has run up almost 10% of our total national debt in just 19 months."

agan, in this extension and of his campaign stump emphasized his differences, the Democrats but with the "An effort has been made to suggest," he said, "to suggest there aren't any real differences between Mr. Ford and myself. There are, and these differences are fundamental."

if there has to do with our government. Before Richard Nixon appointed him Vice President, Ford was a Congressman for his concern was the welfare of the congressional district. For most of his life he has been a part of the Washington Establishment.

Governor Reagan has done in equal broadcast, in an effort to his losses, is to even out the game within the Republican and hand the Democrats a telegram which they can use in Ford long after Mr. Reagan

missed his performance on you, needn't worry. The will be cutting it up into three-minute political ads until November to persuade even Mr. Reagan thought the distraction is a flop.

Learning From My Lai: A Proposal on War Crimes

By Burke Marshall and Joseph Goldstein

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—On March 29, 1969, Ronald L. Ridenhour asked publicly for an inquiry into the events that he believed had taken place at My Lai, South Vietnam, a year before.

Mr. Ridenhour was then a civilian, a veteran of the Vietnam fighting, who had made an extensive personal effort to establish whether or not "something very black" had occurred. Convinced that it had, he called on the Secretary of Defense, Melvin R. Laird, to "press forward a widespread and public investigation of this matter."

Secretary of the Army Stanley R. Resor and Chief of Staff William C. Westmoreland responded by directing Lieut. Gen. William R. Peers to look into the nature and scope of the Army's own reaction to the events at My Lai up until the date of the Ridenhour letter.

The Peers Report, which resulted, established two truths beyond question, with a care and integrity that is a tribute both to General Peers personally and to the top echelon of the American military Establishment.

The first truth is that the reports about what happened at My Lai are fact, not antiwar fable—that "U.S. Army troops of the Americal Division massacred a large number of noncombatants (comprised almost exclusively of old men, women and children)." The precise number was at least 175, and perhaps exceeded 400. The crimes committed "included individual group acts of murder, rape, sodomy, maiming, and assault on noncombatants and the mistreatment and killing of detainees."

The second truth is that the reaction to these events by the responsible Army units and officers in Vietnam was to cover them up. The commander of the 11th Infantry Brigade "deliberately set out to conceal" what had happened; investigations within the Americal (23d) Division were superficial and misleading; efforts were made "at every level of command from company to division to withhold and suppress information"; and these failures "served to suppress effectively information concerning the matter received from the Vietnamese."

The consequence of the Ridenhour letter and the Peers Report was to establish these truths and unravel the cover-up. Were that the end of the matter, there would be reason to be proud of the ultimate courage and candor of the United States military in facing up to the commission of war crimes by its own officers and soldiers.

But what the Peers Report did not deal with, because of its timing and the limitations on its stated mission,



Mark Goffroy/Alamam

and what would doubtless have greatly troubled General Peers himself, was the inability of the Army effectively, through law, to identify and call to account those in command and in the field who were responsible for what no one will deny were war crimes.

The Peers Report lists by name 30 individuals who were involved in criminal omissions and commissions, either at the massacre itself or during its cover-up.

Lieut. William L. Calley Jr. himself is the only person among the 30 who has been held to account through the system of military justice, and he is now free following a highly unusual

house detention. Three others were brought to trial but acquitted. Charges against 12 of the 30 were dismissed before trial. No law enforcement action was attempted against the other 14 men. Charges were preferred against nine persons not listed in the Peers Report, but they were dismissed before trial in seven of the cases, the other two being acquitted on trial.

Given the magnitude of the crimes at My Lai and the Peers Report's compelling documentation of their cover-up, this record cannot be explained by

the technical problems of courtroom constraints on admissible evidence, or essential weaknesses in the prosecutor's case.

It must instead reflect underlying flaws in the military system of accountability that have yet to be identified and confronted inside the military or from outside.

Yet the net institutional response to the massacre and its cover-up is to continue to rely on self-correcting mechanisms that the Peers Report itself shows do not work under stress,

and that the subsequent Watergate affair shows we should not rely on in matters of great public importance.

Now is the time to correct this, when American armies are not engaged in conflict and national emotions can permit institutional change that will effectively respond to the realities of war.

This should be done because it is required by our basic premise of government—that the United States and its people are ruled by law and not by men. Justice Robert H. Jackson said it at Nuremberg: "If certain acts . . . are crimes, they are crimes whether the United States does them or whether Germany does them, and we are not prepared to lay down a rule of criminal conduct against others that we would not be willing to have invoked against us."

Further, it should be done because it is now dangerous to everyone to leave enforcement of the laws of war to ineffective and sporadic machinery. The technology of war, the enormous dangers inherent in nuclear proliferation, accent this need.

As Justice Jackson also said at Nuremberg, in the earliest days of nuclear possibilities: "Modern civilization puts unlimited weapons of destruction in the hands of men. It cannot tolerate so vast an area of legal irresponsibility."

A start can be made right now by an appropriate official study, through a Congressional committee, or Presidential commission, or both, about how best to separate from the military primary responsibility for investigating and prosecuting crimes like the My Lai massacre and related obstructions of justice.

Our own specific proposal is for a detailed examination of the possibility of vesting jurisdiction for the trial and punishment of such crimes in the United States District Court for the District of Columbia, and responsibility for their prosecution in the Department of Justice. This proposal raises complex administrative and legal problems that we believe are solvable.

It would be desirable at the same time to explore the potential future role of international institutions. The important thing is not to forget what has happened, but to turn those events toward contributing to effective enforcement of laws of war that have become a necessity of civilization.

Burke Marshall and Joseph Goldstein are professors of law at Yale Law School. This article is adapted from an introductory essay in their forthcoming book, edited with Jack B. Schwartz, "The My Lai Massacre and Its Cover-Up."

An American Atrocity

By Tom Wicker

The dismissal of two grand juries that for years have been looking into the 1971 revolt at the Attica Correctional Facility puts an end to one set of injustices but perpetuates another. The loose grab bag of indictments against more than 60 inmates—about 1,300 charges in all, most of which proved insupportable—had already been dropped by the state, and the dismissal of the grand juries means no more such charges will be brought.

It also means that no charges are going to be brought against those who pulled the triggers, and those who let the triggers be pulled, in the six minutes of indiscriminate state police gunfire that on Sept. 13, 1971, took the lives of 29 inmates and 10 guards and prison employees who were being held hostage. More than 80 others were wounded seriously enough to require medical attention, which the State of New York had made little effort to provide. But no one now will be indicted for the known and provable incidents of violent physical retaliation visited upon inmates by guards and state police after the prison's capture.

As far as can be ascertained, moreover, there will be no indictments, either, of those state police and prosecution officials who have been three times castigated for the manner in which they conducted the Attica affair. Bernard S. Meyer, the Superior Court judge who carried out a special investigation of the Attica prosecution, and former Manhattan Assistant District Attorney Alfred J. Scotti, who was appointed Special Attica Prosecutor after the Meyer report, have both been heavily critical of the one-sided prosecution and particularly the state police, who in the aftermath of Attica were allowed by the Rockefeller administration to investigate themselves.

Mr. Scotti made the point again in asking Justice Carman F. Ball to dismiss the grand juries. He had hoped to seek indictments of two members of the state police, one for intentional homicide and one for obstruction of justice. But, he said, "the unavailability of the evidence required for successful prosecution of these two matters may be ascribed . . . to the serious deficiencies in the state investigation . . ."

Mr. Scotti's assistant, Irwin Rochman, raised the possibility of administrative discipline by the state against some state policemen and Attica guards who took part in the recapture of the prison, the beatings of inmates afterwards, and the later obstructions of justice during the investigation. But if the state has evidence to warrant "discipline," it should have had evidence to warrant prosecutions; and the record so far does not justify much hope that state administrators

will take strong action against the perpetrators of the numerous crimes of Sept. 13, 1971, and the cover-up.

That record does not include failure to prosecute the inmates who took part in the revolt. One guard is known to have been killed by inmates; for that crime one man is serving a sentence for murder, and another has been convicted of assault. Eight inmates pleaded guilty to various charges. Another remains under indictment, while a fugitive, for the killing of another inmate. All others of the 62 inmates named in 42 indictments have been acquitted, or the charges have been dropped for lack of evidence.

So every citizen of New York should be clear as to the facts. While the inmates who revolted were prosecuted, and convicted when juries believed the evidence sufficient, the state did not even bring indictments against those who killed 39 men and wounded 81, who organized and supervised—or failed to supervise—the attack, who failed to provide sufficient medical

IN THE NATION

care, who conducted or permitted illegal physical reprisals, and who obstructed justice during the later probe. If that had happened in any other country, Americans would call it an atrocity, which is what it was—an American atrocity. This state's dismissal of the grand juries merely puts on it the final seal of official indifference.

It is coincidental only in the most limited sense that the grand juries were dismissed as the finance committee of the Republican Senate was voting to reject Governor Carey's nomination of Herman Schwartz to be chairman of the Commission of Correction. Mr. Schwartz's defeat was only one more entry in a long record of contempt and disregard by the state for its prisoners and their inmates.

Not that the members of the committee rejected Mr. Schwartz because he is a compassionate and knowledgeable prison reformer. They rejected him in spite of that, in spite of having themselves set up the reform commission he was to have chaired, for political reasons that have little to do with him or the prison system.

"Schwartz is caught up in a world he never made," one Republican told Linda Greenhouse of The New York Times. "We've been the loyal opposition for an entire year, and there's a feeling it's time to turn the Governor down on something." Inmates will know how to read that. So will prison administrators, and whoever Mr. Carey nominates to replace Herman Schwartz. Politics takes precedence over reform, as always.

Tax Dollars Don't Grow on Trees...



Neither does the money needed to run our country. It takes taxes for federal, state and local governments to provide the essential programs Americans expect. Like education, hospitals, sanitation, law enforcement, highways, parks. And business supplies an important part of these tax dollars.

In 1974, the federal government collected more than \$291 billion in tax revenues. Of this, business paid about \$115 billion—almost 40%. State and local governments got even more from business. Of their revenues, a whopping 60% came from business . . . a total of over \$125 billion.

But these billions collected directly are only part of the tax story. The salaries that business pays employees are taxed. The dividends business pays shareholders are taxed. For example, at Allied Chemical in 1974, while we paid out as a corporation more than \$120 million in taxes, our 32,000 employees and 73,000 stockholders were taxed many additional millions on their incomes.

When a corporation earns profits, it can plow back more money into job-producing expansions by building factories, modernizing older facilities and developing

new products. These generate even more wages and tax revenues, and everyone profits. Yet, in a period when profits are more important than ever, they are far from adequate.

A recent survey showed Americans think the average manufacturing corporation makes more than 30 cents profit on every sales dollar. In fact, the average in 1975 was less than 5 cents.

Shrinking corporate profits mean a slowdown in business activity. With fewer profits, wages and dividends to tax, many of the good things in life that we take for granted may disappear.

It's going to take a lot more than wishing for a money tree to keep our country growing.



Where Profits Are For People

If you'd like to learn more about Allied Chemical and how we're putting profits to work, please write to P.O. Box 2245R, Morristown, New Jersey 07960.

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Dave Johnson, the president of teamsters local 299 in Detroit, exhorts several dissident members to accept an interim agreement signed by the local with a number of trucking companies in the Detroit area.

USERY SEEKS END TO TRUCK STRIKE

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7

seriously in New Jersey and Connecticut than in New York City.

Mr. Usery said that he would prefer not to have to resort to an injunction, because both sides were still in serious give-and-take negotiations. They were meeting at a hotel in this Chicago suburb.

An injunction would take the pressure off negotiators, whose differences have narrowed to the wage proposals.

Late this afternoon Mr. Usery changed his earlier plans to go back to Washington tonight for a meeting with President Ford. He said that the President had told him this morning in a one-hour conversation that he would like to see the strike settled at the bargaining table rather than through an injunction.

In some areas, such as Chicago, many teamsters continued to work because they were bargaining independently. In other parts of the country, many companies signed interim agreements on the basis of the union's last proposal and were not struck.

Commerce Reduced

But in some industries such as auto and other major manufacturers, the strike was beginning to be felt as the movement of manufactured goods and parts was cut.

Some union leaders said today that the signing of interim agreements was a deliberate attempt by the union to soften the effect of the strike and thus lessen pressure on the Administration to invoke an injunction on the ground that the strike was damaging the national economy.

Mr. Usery said today that he planned to report to President Ford on the impact of the strike and on the progress of the talks. He said that although there were still "wide differences" between the union bargainers and the Trucking Employers Inc., who represent the industry, "if one party or another makes a significant move, then they could come together very quickly."

Mr. Usery said that there had been considerable progress in the last 24 hours in the bargaining. The employers improved on their original offer of an 18 percent raise last night and the union countered with a new offer to the employers this morning, he said.

Mr. Usery met with both sides this afternoon and sought to advise them on how to allocate the raise over the months of a contract and how to narrow the differences between both sides.

The original employers' offer totaled \$1.62 an hour, including a raise of \$1 an hour over three years, cost-of-living protection to a maximum of 25 cents in the second and third years and health and pension benefits totaling \$11 a week.

Living-Cost Protection

The union's proposal totaled \$3.04 an hour or a 30 percent raise, including a raise of hourly wages of \$1.75 over three years, no limit in the cost-of-living protection in the second and third year, and health and pension benefits of \$17 a week.

Some union delegates here said that by detailing its proposal to the membership, the union's negotiators have locked themselves in and now have to come very close to the demands of face a rejection of the settlement by the rank and file.

Details of the new offer by the employers could not be learned, but both union and company sources said that the gap had been narrowed to about 5 percent.

All three sides, the Government, the teamsters and the industry would prefer to avoid an injunction.

The union is concerned that pressure would mount in Congress to pass bills that would force the industry into some form of compulsory arbitration.

It could also increase support for deregulation of the industry whose rates are now set

Walkout Has Little Impact on First Day

By RALPH BLUMENTHAL

Special to The New York Times

DENVER, April 1—The nation weathered the first day of the truckers' strike with little immediate impact on the economy, but widespread dislocations were predicted if the shutdown continued after tomorrow.

Automobile manufacturers and other major industries started drawing on their inventories preparatory to threatened plant closings next week as the strike of most of the 440,000 affected drivers and warehousemen of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters began halting deliveries. The walkout began last midnight after contract talks with the Trucking Employers Inc. passed the deadline without agreement.

There were scattered incidents of violence against non-union and independent truckers who continued to work today. In addition some teamster members, particularly in Chicago and in New York, were reported to have defied the union work stoppage and maintained deliveries.

Pickets Seal Terminals

Here in this Western crossroads city, teamsters pickets sealed off almost all of the 20 major trucking terminals, although several unaffected intrastate carriers continued to provide minimal local service and three larger companies signed contracts on teamsters' terms that allowed them to continue operations.

"It's going to be nice and quiet—we're not going to have any violence," said a husky man who, with his fellow strikers, blocked the entrance to the Ideal Truck Lines terminal this morning. There were no reported industry attempts to run the picket lines and the mood was languid as the men lounge and chatted in the 60-degree sunshine.

But in Ohio, the Cleveland police reported the shooting of a truck driver on Interstate 90 after he allegedly refused the orders of an unidentified man to pull his rig off the road. There was no immediate word on the condition of the driver, Paul Allen, 37 years old, of Marilla, N.Y.

Also in Ohio, scattered incidents involving the pelting of trucks with debris from highway overpasses were reported in Akron. In Pennsylvania, four men with shotguns reportedly forced a trucker to abandon his rig on a road near Bethlehem, and a truck was reported thrown through a truck windshield on Interstate 95 in Philadelphia.

Although almost all industries and businesses across the nation had enough inventory on hand to get along without deliveries today, there was widespread concern over the effects of a prolonged shutdown.

A spokesman for the Department of Transportation in Washington estimated that the struck carriers moved about 60 percent of the nation's truck freight. The walkout, he said, could immediately idle a million workers dependent on the goods carried by the striking truckers.

by the Interstate Commerce Commission. This would increase competition and encourage new companies to spring up, steps that are opposed by the union and most of the trucking industry.

The trucking industry would also lose a substantial amount of money since it could not recover the costs of meeting the retroactive pay for the 80-day cooling-off period in any contract that would be reached. The I.C.C. does not consider cost of retroactivity in raising freight rates.

A significant force in the bargaining has been the Chicago area teamsters, particularly Louis Peick, head of Joint Council 25, and Edward M. Fenner, head of the Independent Truck Drivers Association.

In the 1970 negotiations Mr. Peick, head of Local 705 then,

and could cost \$300 million a week in losses.

In Michigan, where the potential impact of the strike looms as large as anywhere in the country, the big three auto manufacturers said the walkout threatened to close plants for lack of parts beginning next week.

'Continue Though Tomorrow'

"The best I can tell you is it looks as though all plants will be able to continue operations through tomorrow," said a spokesman for General Motors, the largest auto manufacturer with about 400,000 employees.

But, he added, the company could begin planned closings Monday, depending upon "how much inventory plants have in the pipeline."

A spokesman for the Chrysler Corporation also said inventories were adequate only until next week and a Ford Motor Company representative said of the strike, "if it lasts a week we won't be producing any cars in the U.S. and Canada."

Related industries were also expressing concern. In Akron, a spokesman for the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company noted that the manufacturer used more than 2,000 trucking lines to deliver goods around the nation and said the strike "will hurt."

The United States Steel Corporation issued a statement in Pittsburgh showing that although production was continuing so far without interruption, the giant corporation was seeking to shift transportation to barge and rail.

'Drastic Effect' Foreseen

In Baltimore, the administrator of the State Port, Joseph L. Stanton, predicted a "very drastic effect" from the strike. He said it would cut traffic by 40 percent. And an official of the Ohio Department of Administrative Services, Richard Krabach, said that the walkout "would grind the country to a halt."

In Chicago, John M. Coulter, director of research for the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry, estimated the strike could cost that city \$35 million a day. However, he reported there was no indications of panic buying. Nor, in fact, was there much interruption of deliveries thanks to the decision of the teamster locals to ignore the strike action and continue work. Union officials there declined to explain their actions. But an industry spokesman said he expected Chicago and some New York drivers who had continued to work today to join the walkout tomorrow.

In Washington, the National Association of Manufacturers said its members had not yet complained of suffering any serious effects. Certain products, such as medicines and perishables, were exempt from the strike action and continued to move. In addition, many supermarket chains and large retail stores such as Montgomery Ward and Sears had their own teamsters contracts that had not expired and their trucks continued to roll.

Here in Denver, as elsewhere,

and Mr. Fenner did not accept the package of \$1.10 an hour won by Frank E. Fitzsimmons, the union president. Therefore, 40,000 Chicago teamsters struck and also adopted a strategy of breaking the unity of the industry negotiators by encouraging companies to sign interim agreements. There was a settlement of \$1.65 over three years and an embarrassed Mr. Fitzsimmons was forced to re-bargain the national contract.

In the current negotiations, the Chicago leaders are participating in the talks and are acting as a spur on the teamster negotiators to win the union's proposal.

So far the union strategy of encouraging companies to sign the interim agreements has not caused any major defections from the industry group.

TRUCKING STRIKE UNEVEN IN AREA

New York Is Affected Less Than Neighboring States

By ROBERT HANLEY

The impact of the nationwide strike by teamster truckers who haul general freight began spreading across the metropolitan area yesterday in what appeared to be an irregular pattern.

Spot checks with teamsters' union offices suggested that general-merchandise trucking in New Jersey and Connecticut was affected more seriously on the first day of the walkout than that in New York City.

The Police Department's intelligence division reported that its survey here disclosed that "99 percent" of teamster drivers in the city were on the job. And a spokesman for the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey said there had not yet been a "discernible" impact on waterfront trucking operations at its huge marine terminals in Brooklyn and the Port of Newark.

Effects Vary

A spokesman for Teamsters Joint Council 16, composed of 60 union locals here, said he was "not sure" if the locals that handle general freight had struck.

However, sources in some of the locals suggested they had not. Sources in other locals here said some of their drivers and terminal men were still working, depending largely on whether they were employed by smaller local or intrastate shippers who have signed an "interim agreement" that binds them to whatever new national master freight agreement is

San Francisco Copes With City Workers' Strike

SAN FRANCISCO, April 1 (UPI)—The Mayor took a cold shower at City Hall and travelers at San Francisco International Airport ate from paper plates today, the second day of a strike by city workers. Buses and street cars were not running, but 250,000 riders found alternative transportation, and the strike otherwise had little apparent impact on life in San Francisco.

At issue is a change in the setting of city employees' pay scales that led to action Monday to cut the salaries of 1,900 of the workers.

Mayor George Moscone said his calls and mail indicated the taxpayers were "more than willing" to support the city's stand against union demands. The city's 750,000 residents and thousands of commuters from

the suburbs were taking the strike in stride. Although the 1,200 trolleys, buses and cable cars remained in their yards, little absenteeism was reported in downtown offices. Parking restrictions were eased, and the Bay Area Rapid Transit District subway trains had a 15 percent rise in passengers.

Schools remained open, but about half the 16,000 public high school students missed classes, apparently because of the transit tieup.

Mr. Moscone spent his second night in his office at City Hall, where there was no hot water because of the strike.

Leaders of some of the city's 18,000 employees set up picket lines Tuesday night at many city installations, causing other workers, notably the transit drivers, to stay off the job.

Today the picket line extended to San Francisco General Hospital, but it was contained. Pickets at city and the airport today by Teamsters striking against terminals. Part of the leading ships was some ships was

MIAMI, April 1 (UPI)—Ambulance services were most populous, crippled by a strike. Randle Eastern Ambulance was struck by employees after they proposed contract. It was an exclusive. Dade County and its cities to provide ambulance services. Operations half, but the picket departments gave a

reached in current negotiations in Arlington Heights, Ill.

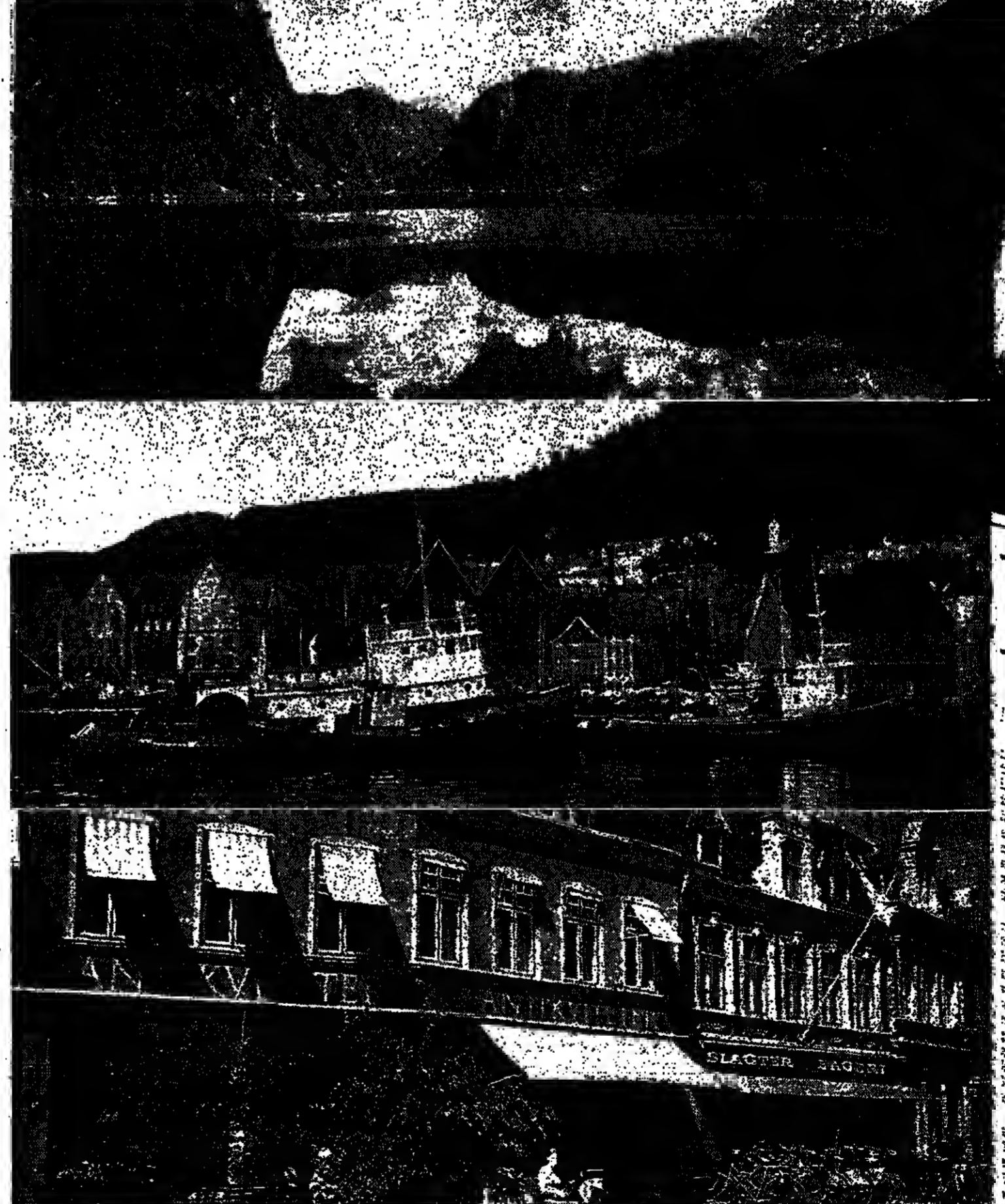
The smaller guys (concerns) are bucking and signing," said an official of Teamsters Local 707 in Woodside, Queens. Those shippers, he said, would not be struck.

Largest Trucking On L.I. Is Closed

DEER PARK, L.I. Long Island's largest trucking concern, Pinter Brothers, closed today by its 110 drivers.

A dozen pickets of Local 607 of the Brotherhood of Marine and Warehousemen closed the gate to Pinter's al and warehouse. Joseph Pinter, president of the company, said contracts as a "best" than force the drivers to different contract. The state's Motor Transport Association was quoted as reporting that nearly every major trucking concern in Connecticut was shut-down.

This spring when everybody starts going to Bergen, Oslo, and Copenhagen, we will too.



Every year, more and more people are discovering Scandinavia. Our service there is more than keeping up with this popularity. To Bergen* and Oslo* we'll have flights every day starting April 25, via London. Our flights to London, as always, will be 747s.

To Copenhagen, we'll have daily non-stop flights starting May 20. (At present, we can take you to Copenhagen Thursday, Saturday, and Sunday, non-stop.) On board your flight to London you'll have a choice from 3 entrees in economy and 4 in first class. And a choice of movies no matter what section. (There's a charge of \$2.50 per headset in economy.) For more information or to book a flight or to take advantage of Pan Am's Budget Fares or to sign up for a tour, call your travel agent.

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مركز من الصحيل

Skateboard Generation Blooms In City and Suburban Concrete

By WARREN HOGE

Southern California, the source of count- outdoor cults, is now peddling on tied asphalt and concrete, and the New York metropolitan area, much of which lies under two substances, is buying. The craze is the skateboard. Young devotees have suddenly laid claim steep walkways in the city's parks, to ads and driveways in the immediate sub- and to empty pools, drainage ditches and highways in the farther reaches of the region. Skateboards have not been complete angels to this area. Wooden versions with steel wheels ranging in price from \$5.95 to \$65, have been available locally for many years.

But that device bears little resemblance to space-age offspring. 50 Models Available Skateboards now come in more than 50 models priced as high as \$125, with a variety of materials for the board, the wheels and the axle works, called trucks. Sporting goods stores in the city, Westchester and Nassau counties and New Jersey, all reported growth sales, with an average purchase price of \$28. In addition, a spinoff industry has evolved, producing competition uniforms, racing-color tees, caps, films, practice runs and tubes, lubricant sprays, posters of skateboard stars and magazine that is published every other month called Skateboard. It has a circulation of 200,000.

Almost all the outlets for the boards and related equipment are in Southern California, with a few in Hawaii and Florida. Sports stores in the metropolitan area have

just begun to stock the gear in earnest this year, largely in response to the demands of local youths eager to catch up with the Coast.

Allen Brill, who handles the boards for the Scandinavian Ski Shop at 40 West 57th Street, said: "We learn about all this from the kids. It's endless. Every week it's something new."

A gathering of these young authorities was found nine recent afternoon at the confluence of two sharply inclined paths in Riverside Park at 91st Street. While Jeremy Baumann, 12; Mitchell Kunikoff, 15; and Adam Phillips, 12, eagerly gave demonstrations, Mitchell's brother Robert, 17, identified the following in skateboarder slang:

Wheelie: Riding the board standing on its rear half raising the front wheels off the ground.

Hanging Five: A surfing term used in this case to describe riding the board with the feet extending over the front lip of the board.

Toe Tap: Moving the front end of the board rapidly from side to side while in motion, causing a tapping noise each time the front wheels touch the pavement.

Wedie: A skiing term used by skateboarders to describe the weaving pattern a rider can trace down an incline.

180: Jumping up in the air above the moving board and landing back on it facing the opposite direction.

Slalom: As in skiing, weaving down a hill in a pattern marked off by stationary objects at regular intervals.

Catamaran: Two riders on separate skateboards going down a hill seated with their legs intertwined.

Airplane: Four separate skateboarders taking



The New York Times/Barton Silverman

Youngsters in Riverside Park taking to the walkways on skateboards. Those who do not have them hitch rides.

Continued on Page 38, Column 5

body start Copenhagen



Law Says Trout Are Ready, But the Weather Disagrees

By NELSON BRYANT
Special to The New York Times

BREWSTER, N.Y., April 1 — As fickle as a headstrong girl too sure of her charms, spring lured the New York State trout fisherman with sweet scents and warm breath, then drowned his passion with tears when the hour of truth arrived.

Until yesterday, the day before the beginning of the trout season, conditions had been steadily improving throughout most of the state and were close to ideal.

Then came the rain. In the Roscoe area, where the Beaverkill and Willowemoc Rivers join at Junction Pool, the streams had been low and clear for this time of year with the early morning water temperature 44 degrees and late afternoon temperature 43 degrees.

This morning, according to Walt Dette of Roscoe, a well-known angler and tier of trout and salmon flies, both streams were high, and brown with silt. The water temperature was 41 degrees and the air temperature 42 degrees, and rain, sometimes approaching a deluge, had been falling since last evening, clouding the water so the trout could not see the lures.

Little Improvement Seen There was no chance that the situation would improve substantially before the end of the day. It was, Mr. Dette observed, more suited to a boy, a cane pole and a can of worms than a well-equipped fly fisherman.

The highwaters southwest of Brewster were flooded early this morning, and fog and rain shrouded the hills. Along the East and West Branches of the Croton River where scores of automobiles are normally parked on opening day, there were only a few.

One persistent fly fisherman at the East Branch was Steve Jasiewicz of Naugatuck, Conn., who had journeyed to the spot, a few hundred yards below the reservoir spillway, because he knew it would offer the clearest water.

He cast his two streamer flies—to no avail—for 20 minutes. He said he had, caught and released two small brook trout on the West Branch of the Croton earlier in the day.

Also whipping the East Branch, with an Orvis Flyrod he had assembled from a kit, was Steve Fay of Ossining, N.Y. He was using a Black Ghost streamer and had enjoyed several strikes but had landed no fish.

"I don't think I've ever seen fewer anglers out on opening day," said Mr. Fay. "When I got here at 8 A.M. there was no one else around."

The conditions on the East and West Branches immediately below their respective reservoirs was good. The streams were a little high but relatively clear. Downstream—where runoff from the hills



Bill Bantz holding a 13-inch brown trout he caught along with four others, while fishing with his father, rear, on the West Branch of the Croton River yesterday.

or roads, or input from feeder streams, took effect—turbidity and high water reigned.

Some anglers were rewarded for venturing forth, however. George Bantz of New Canaan, Conn., and his 14-year-old son, Bill, had a nice creel of trout taken from the Titicus River—two browns, two rainbows and one brook. One of the browns was at least 13 inches long. All were taken, before 7:30 in the morning, on spinning tackle, and spinners were the lures.

Although still-water trout angling does not appeal to many—particularly fly fishermen—lakes, ponds and reservoirs offer a way to avoid the problems created by the vagaries of spring weather.

And in Putnam and Westchester Counties there are seven reservoirs that offer year-around fishing for trout. According to Bob Bayly of Bob's Sport and Tackle Center at the junction of Routes 100 and 35 in Katookah, many brown trout, some as large as seven pounds, have been taken from the Cross River Reservoir of the last few weeks.

"Last year the Titicus Reservoir was hot for browns, but it has slowed down there this spring," he said. "I can't figure why." The Titicus yielded many large browns last year, including one of 14 pounds.

With certain exceptions, including the aforementioned reservoir, the state trout season runs from April 1 through September, and the daily bag limit is 10 fish of any length. This includes brook, brown, rainbow and splake. The splake is a cross between a brook trout and a lake trout. The basic lake trout season is the same, the length limit 15 inches and the daily bag three.

A resident state fishing license costs \$6.25; for non-residents the fee is \$17.25. Non-residents may also buy a license for \$10.25 that also allows them to fish for seven consecutive days. According to Frank Ely, chief conservation officer for Region 8 of New York State, which embraces most of the Finger Lakes district, the density of fishermen ranged from moderate to heavy on Catherine Creek, a stream that attracts many anglers each spring with its spawning run of large rainbow trout.

In the headwaters section of the stream—which was somewhat swollen by heavy rains—3,000 anglers had taken six fish by 10 A.M.

Humor Corp. Paid \$85,000 in Inform Case

Humor Corp. pleaded guilty in Federal Court in Brooklyn to a 244-count indictment charging the firm with covering up records of its employees' drug use. The company, which produces the State Defect Agriculture and Food Agency, said that the records were not toxic in themselves but that their presence indicated unsanitary conditions that could be harmful to the public. The guilty plea, entered in Federal Court, resulted in a \$85,000 fine and a suspended sentence of one year. The company also agreed to pay for the cost of laboratory tests on its products.

Humor Corp. pleaded guilty in Federal Court in Brooklyn to a 244-count indictment charging the firm with covering up records of its employees' drug use. The company, which produces the State Defect Agriculture and Food Agency, said that the records were not toxic in themselves but that their presence indicated unsanitary conditions that could be harmful to the public. The guilty plea, entered in Federal Court, resulted in a \$85,000 fine and a suspended sentence of one year. The company also agreed to pay for the cost of laboratory tests on its products.

News Summary and Index

FRIDAY, APRIL 2, 1976

The Major Events of the Day

International

Lebanon's warring factions agreed last night on a 10-day truce to give Parliament time to elect a new President to replace Suleiman Franjib who has refused to resign. The truce became possible when Kamal Jumblatt, the Moslem Druse and Socialist leader who heads the leftist-Moslem alliance, said after a long meeting with his associates that his side would be willing to stop the fighting temporarily under these circumstances. [Page 1, Column 3.]

In an unusually blunt speech titled "Conspiracy of the Majority," Leonard Garment, the United States member of the Human Rights Commission in the United Nations, attacked the way rights issues were dealt with in the world coalition had muzzled Western protest and twisted resolutions to legitimize its own repressive practices. The speech was prepared for a Washington conference of the American Jewish Congress. Mr. Garment said it expressed his views as the American delegate. [1:1-2.]

Secretary of Labor W. J. Usery Jr. continued to prod both sides in the teamsters' strike to compromise and reach an agreement. He said that if no settlement was reached "the overriding issue" would soon be the protection of the public. This meant that it was possible that an injunction under the Taft-Hartley Act to halt the strike for 80 days would be sought. [1:7.]

Work on their budget proposals was completed by the House and Senate budget committees and both decided to recommend to Congress total spending of somewhat more than \$410 billion for the 1977 fiscal year. The figures arrived at independently by the two committees would create deficits of about \$50 billion, more than \$7 billion above President Ford's recommendation. [1:8.]

Metropolitan

A paralyzing transit strike was narrowly averted at a cost that city officials feared they could not match for other public employees within the limits of the city's all-Ford deficit. Mayor Beame ready shaky financial plan. Mayor Beame took pains to put a distance between himself and the settlement, which called for no wage increase for the 34,000 transit workers. Instead, there will be a cost-of-living adjustment tied in principle to unspecified productivity savings. [1:8.]

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Quotation of the Day

"This contract will not trigger a fare increase in the foreseeable future."—David L. Yunich, chairman of the Transit Authority, commenting on the settlement with the Transport Workers Union. [1:8.]

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Army Plans Closing Two Bases in City By September 1977

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, April 1—The Army said today it would close Fort Hamilton in Brooklyn and Fort Totten in Queens as an economy measure eliminating 604 civilian and 410 military jobs.

Military activity at the two bases has been reduced in recent years, and the Army expects to save \$12 million annually in closing them by September 1977. It would continue to maintain reserve centers at both installations.

The Army also said it would take immediate action to end 280 civilian jobs at the Picatinny Arsenal in New Jersey. As part of a reorganization creating an Army Electronic Research and Development Command, the Army said that it would retain most of the Electronics Command's activities at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

The actions were part of a countrywide base realignment in which the Army will close or substantially cut activities at 18 bases in 10 states. It will end most of its activities at Fort Devens in Massachusetts and at Fort Indiantown Gap in Pennsylvania.

The realignments are expected to eliminate 3,600 civilian jobs, free 1,400 military personnel for combat assignments and save at least \$42 million annually. Another 900 jobs will be ended through reductions in headquarters and recruiting commands.

Lawyer Teaches Cooking
CINCINNATI (AP) — Gary Schwartz, who teaches commercial food management at Aiken High School, has an unusual background for a cooking teacher. He is a graduate of Harvard Law School. "I enjoyed law school," he explained. "But law is too serious. I'm always serious about what I do. If what you're doing is already serious, then you're double serious. And then it's no fun."

Britain, With Its Traditional Pageantry, Bids Farewell to Montgomery



The coffin of Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, decorated with his beret, sword and badges, is carried from St. George's Chapel at Windsor Castle after services. Coldstream Guards made up the bearer party.

WINDSOR, England, April 1 (AP)—Britain laid aside economic and social concerns today and mustered traditional pageantry to bid farewell to Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, the cocky little commander who took Britain to glory in World War II.

Mr. Streeter's father of the bride dealt with the trials and tribulations of a Westchester County couple about to marry off their daughter, an event, Mr. Streeter said, that was "like the experimental explosion of an atom bomb."

ANTHONY B. AKERS, Ran for Congress

Former Ambassador to New Zealand Dies at 61

Anthony B. Akers, who was the United States Ambassador to New Zealand from 1961 to 1963 and three times lost battles for a seat in Congress representing the fashionable East Side 17th District in New York, died, apparently of a heart attack, yesterday in Wrightsville Beach, N.C. He was 61 years old and lived in Palm Beach, Fla.

During World War II, Mr. Akers, a lieutenant commander in the Navy, was a motor torpedo boat commander, one of four naval officers who were the heroes of W. L. White's "They Were Expensible."

Mr. Akers ran for Congress in 1964, 1966 and 1968. He was defeated the first two times by Frederic R. Condit Jr., then by John V. Lindsay.

He was very nearly won in 1964, Mr. Condit beating him by a scant 315 votes.

He finally managed to enlist in the Navy in June 1940, well before this country entered the war.

He took part in the evacuation of General of the Army Douglas MacArthur from Corregidor to Australia and received the Silver Star and two Presidential citations.

Mr. Akers, who earned a degree at the Columbia University Law School, was admitted to practice in New York and the District of Columbia.

He served as Deputy Assistant Secretary and Deputy Under-Secretary of the Air Force from 1951 to 1953, during the Korean War.

In 1955, Gov. W. Averell Harriman appointed him director of the New York City Office of the State Department of Commerce, a post he held until 1958.

In 1960, Mr. Akers served as executive chairman of the New York Citizens for Kennedy and Johnson for the Presidency and Vice Presidency, respectively. The following year, President Kennedy named him Ambassador to New Zealand.

In recent years, Mr. Akers had been counsel to the firm of Cabell, Martin, Hammer & Gallo in New York and president of the Landfall Development Company in Wilmington, N.C.

Edward Streeter, Humorist, Dies at 84

Edward Streeter, humorist and author of two best-selling novels, "Father of the Bride" and "Dere Mable," died Wednesday at Roosevelt Hospital. He was 84 years old and lived at 200 East 68th Street.

Mr. Streeter's "Father of the Bride" dealt with the trials and tribulations of a Westchester County couple about to marry off their daughter, an event, Mr. Streeter said, that was "like the experimental explosion of an atom bomb."

It was published in 1949, and the next year it was made into a successful motion picture by M-G-M, starring Spencer Tracy and Joan Bennett as the father and mother and Elizabeth Taylor as the bride.

Another book, "Mr. Hobbs' Vacation," also became a successful motion picture. "Dere Mable," a compilation of letters written by a fictitious soldier named Bill Smith, to his girlfriend, Mable, appeared originally in 1917 in Gas Attack, a magazine published at Camp Wadsworth in Spartanburg, S.C.

Mr. Streeter was serving there as an Army lieutenant.

"Mable" Books Published

On a trip to New York in 1918, Mr. Streeter left half of the material with William Morrow of the publishing house of Frederick A. Stokes. Stokes published it as a book which was successful. The other half of the material, not turned over to Mr. Morrow, was published in 1919 as "That's Me All Over, Mable." It sold more than 225,000 copies.

A graduate of Harvard University, Mr. Streeter had been a reporter for The Buffalo Evening News before entering the Army.

After the war he was an officer of the Bankers Trust Company and later the Fifth Avenue Bank, now the Bank of New York, from which he retired in 1936 as a vice president.

He was a trustee of the New York Bank for Savings, a member of the Board of Overseers of Harvard, a trustee of Lingnan University in Canton, president of Woodlawn Cemetery in the Bronx and president of the Harvard Club.

He also contributed to The Saturday Evening Post, Red Book, The New York Times Magazine and the Book Review.

Other books included "Beany Gangleshanks and the Tub," "Daily Except Sunday," "Skoal Scandinavia," "Window on America," "Along the Ridge," and "Chairman of the Board."

Julius Schachter, Violinist, NBC Concertmaster, Was 67

Julius Schachter, concertmaster for the National Broadcasting Company orchestras from 1950 to 1968 and a violinist in television, radio and recordings, died of a heart ailment Wednesday at his home, 108 East 35th Street. He was 67 years old.

Mr. Schachter headed the recording musicians' committee of Local 802, American Federation of Musicians, which he organized in 1970.

His survivors include his mother, Bessie Schachter; a son, David, and three daughters, Judy Miller and Bonnie and Linda Schachter, of his former marriage to Joan Edwards; a son, Harold, and a daughter, Marilyn Silverstein, of an earlier marriage; two brothers, two sisters and nine grandchildren.

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Girls, 16, Are Kidnapped in Queens; One Is Found Shot and Critically Hurt

RT D. McFADDEN and the shooting of one of the victims was unclear last night. But Inspector Richard Nicastro, the commander of Queens Bay Side, Queens, on Wednesday afternoon and one was found shot and wounded on a Brooklyn street. The police reported that the girl was still missing.

bin demand was re-terday by the work-ers of the missing. Investigators said that for the abductions

day evening by their father, Theodore Page, who was said to be a social worker for a state narcotics agency, and Lawrence Lucas, who was described as a garage attendant.

Condition Called Critical

Miss Lucas was described as 5 feet 3 inches tall and weighing 190 pounds. When last seen, the police said, she was wearing rust-colored slacks and shoes and a long green leather coat.

Miss Page was found lying in the street at Ocean Parkway near Avenue M in the Flatbush section of Brooklyn at about 4:30 A.M. yesterday. Residents who found her summoned the police, and she was taken to Kings County Hospital and later transferred to Kings County Hospital, where her condition was listed as critical last night.

The girl had been shot four times—in the back of the head, the face, the left abdomen and the left hand—and had apparently been left for dead, according to one investigator.

Two Men Involved

Inspector Nicastro said that because of Miss Page's condition, investigators had been unable to obtain a detailed account of what had happened. He said the police were following up various investigatory leads, but he declined to be specific.

According to the police, the girls were abducted at 59th Avenue and Springfield Boulevard at about 4 P.M. Wednesday as they left the high school nearby at 57-20 223d Street. Two men were said to have forced the girls into a car at gunpoint and to have driven them to an apartment at an unknown location, believed to be in Queens.

Investigators said they were not ruling out the possibility that the girls knew their abductors, but they added that they had no definite information that this was the case.

They said there was no suggestion that the victims had been sexually abused by the kidnapers.

At least two men and possibly more were believed to have been involved. The kidnapers were said to be young men, but detailed descriptions of them and their automobile were unavailable, the police said.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation was not brought into the case immediately, the police said, because there was no indication that the girls had been taken out of the state.



The New York Times/Meyer Leibowitz
FOOL: Sereni Stockwell, editor of Nursing Care, in her office yesterday looking amused and at one lamp and three drunks that had been delivered by an April Fool prankster.



The New York Times/Gourse Tamas
Governor Carey talking with Treasury Secretary William E. Simon in Washington yesterday. At center is George Gould of the Municipal Assistance Corporation.

Simon Hopeful on City Finances

Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, April 1 — Treasury Secretary William E. Simon expressed "cautious optimism" today about New York City's finances, but Senator William Proxmire, chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, criticized what he called his "Pollyanna attitude" for believing that the city would be able to obtain credit when legislation providing Federal loans expires in 1978.

Mr. Proxmire, a Wisconsin Democrat, added: "I want to serve notice here and now that there is no way that we will extend the act, no way that we will bail out New York City after June 30, 1978."

Instead, he told the opening session of his committee's oversight hearings on the \$2.3 billion Federal loan that New York State must be prepared to extend credit to the city.

Governor Carey, who followed Mr. Simon to the witness stand, told the committee that "I don't know what the borrowing market will be" when the Federal loans expired. He said, however, that the State Constitution provided that "the state cannot give a gift of loan or credit to the city."

Senator Proxmire, asked after the hearing what would happen if the city could not attract private investors after the Federal legislation expired, replied, "I think the state may want to change its Constitution."

Today's televised hearing was the first session of the Senate Banking Committee since Congress passed the \$2.3 billion loan legislation last December. Senator Proxmire had pledged on the floor of the Senate that his committee would provide "tough" oversight over the legislation.

He said today that Secretary Simon had been put in charge of the project because of his reputation for toughness. "I want you to be tough," he added.

The Secretary proved far more optimistic and conciliatory than the chairman. "Looking at the balance of the three-year period, there is now basis for a degree of cautious optimism," he told the committee. He cited the layoffs of 40,000 city employees, among other economies.

"I believe the job can be done, and done within the allotted time frame," Mr. Simon said. "I believe the job can be done without disrupting essential services. And most importantly, I believe the rewards of doing the job well and properly are potentially enormous."

Mr. Proxmire later chided Mr. Simon for his "Pollyanna attitude" and asked: "Even if the city obeys its plan, how

is it going to overcome the effects of the moratorium, or the pent-up demand for wage increases when the three-year wage freeze expires?"

Mr. Simon replied: "Hard to sell? Sure. For quite a few years." But he added that he believed that if the city took the steps necessary to put its house in order, it would be able to attract private investors to buy its bonds.

Senator Proxmire asked, "Are there any factors that prevent the city's repaying its loans on schedule?" The Secretary replied, "Not that we can see right now."

"You have no intention of coming to Congress for an extension?"

"Frankly, the thought never entered my mind," Mr. Simon replied.

Senator Edward Brooke, Republican of Massachusetts, asked, "Are you satisfied that there are adequate safeguards?" Mr. Simon replied, "More than any other credit agreement that I've ever seen, and I've worked on a lot of them."

The Secretary said that, besides the budget cuts, "we've found an attitudinal change."

"We're not dealing with bureaucrats who are doing business as usual," he said. "We're dealing with people who want to solve the problems and get back to their business, just as much as I do."

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Report Sees City 'Slipping' In Its Cost-Cutting Effort

By EDWARD RANZAL

The city's effort to overcome fiscal chaos is "seriously slipping," according to the fourth and most critical report by a special deputy state comptroller on the budget-cutting program.

In a report to the state's Emergency Financial Control Board, the official, Sidney Schwartz, projected that the city would fall short by 25 to 61 percent of the \$92 million it hoped to save in cash in the fiscal year.

Charging that the city had not provided alternative cost-reduction programs to compensate for shortfalls in programs already under way, Mr. Schwartz said:

"Some of these shortfalls are due to the inability or unwillingness of agency management to make timely reductions. Others arise because program savings cannot be effected without the prior consent or authorization of other governmental bodies. However, a significant factor impeding more rapid progress toward the achievement of the needed cost reductions is that many of the stated cost-reduction programs did not, in fact, reduce costs."

46 Programs Covered

The report covered 46 of the 181 programs to be cut, representing \$101.6 million, or 72 percent of the submitted annualized tax-levy reductions, and \$62.3 million, or 80 percent of the submitted cash-levy reductions to be effected during the fiscal year ending June 30.

Mr. Schwartz said that based on this date "the city will fall substantially short of this target unless attention, substitute cost-reduction programs or other factors make up for this shortfall."

Some of the major areas of concern were:

• A \$1.4 million slippage in water revenues resulted because of the failure to update computers and revise collection procedures.

• The Board of Education's transportation program caused a \$2.8 million slippage—resulting from the board's failure to verify its statement that

it had reduced the number of bus passes.

• The Board of Education made no savings after eliminating 181 positions, many of which involved vacancies, transfers or leaves of absence. This action was to achieve a savings of \$3.4 million, of which Mr. Schwartz said \$3 million would not actually be saved.

• No allowance was made for Fire Department overtime increases. Thus, \$2.8 million in savings will not materialize.

• The Finance Administration twice counted reductions in other than personal services, and so a savings of \$1 million will not materialize.

More Cuts Proposed

Mr. Schwartz recommended additional cost-reduction programs to offset actual and projected increases in revenue shortfalls and the preparation of cost-cutting programs to be put into effect when impending shortfalls are disclosed.

Responding to the report, Donald Kummerfeld, director of the city's Office of Management and Budget, said: "The city is committed to making \$200 million in annualized tax-levy savings and will insure that this level is reached by the end of the fiscal year. Since not all actions have resulted in the total anticipated savings, the city is reviewing all cost-cutting programs in order to substitute new cuts where shortfalls are detected."

He contended that the city had "continued to show steady progress in its program to reduce tax-levy expenditures."

Mr. Kummerfeld said there were sharp discrepancies between Mr. Schwartz' findings and Budget Bureau data. As an example, he said that Mr. Schwartz had projected an \$8.7 million cash shortfall because of a delay in putting a Medicaid savings program into effect.

"While it is true," Mr. Kummerfeld said, "that the anticipated cash savings will not result from the original budget-cutting plan, we have reduced transportation program payments to voluntary hospitals. Therefore, the \$8.7 million in cash savings will be achieved."

Metropolitan Briefs

Home Builder Bankrupt
Di-Com Corporation, the largest builder and promoting homes in the state, filed a voluntary proceeding in Federal Court in Brooklyn. The said that although it had \$11.7 million in assets, mainly from operators, the latter were difficult in meeting high interest rates or in obtaining financing. Di-Com, described by state officials as "trafficker" in nursing homes, recently lost a suit subpoena by Charles J. Hynes, the special state A. spokesman for Mr. Hynes said the bank-ould have no effect on the investigation.

Averted at Macy's
A threatened strike was averted when R. H. Macy & Co. reached a tentative contract agreement with the Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Union. Terms of the agreement were not disclosed, but a union spokesman said the bank-ould have no effect on the investigation.

Death in Chinatown Murder
A member of the Ghost Shadow, a Chinatown gang, was shot yesterday by the police for the murder of a young woman, an innocent bystander in a gang war. The shooting took place in a restaurant on Broadway. Six other persons, including a member of the Flying Dragons, were wounded in the shooting at the Co-Lock Restaurant, 42 Bowery.

Opens Office in New Rochelle
The Bureau of Investigation opened a branch office in New Rochelle to handle investigations in Westchester and the Bronx. The office, at 1 Sheraton Plaza, will have 100 employees and will be headed by a new inspector assigned to F.B.I. headquarters in Washington.

Wins Stay in Billing Case
Abraham Muttler in State Supreme Court in New York City won a temporary stay enjoining the Consolidated Edison Company from billing electricity customers at rates at the time meters were read, instead of at the time the energy was consumed. The court argued that its method had been directed by the State Commission, and that that agency was the proper authority to decide whether to grant the stay to submit briefs.

May Lay Off 2,000
Nassau County employees in various departments will be laid off in two weeks if the Democratic Assembly fail to approve permission for Nassau County to increase its present 3-cent county sales tax by 1 cent to an additional \$2 million, according to the County Executive. The layoffs would affect 430 school crossing guards, 66 police officers and correction officers, among others. There would be a curtailment or elimination of many services, in-clude for the poor and elderly.

Silver Cup Returned to C.C.N.Y.
A high silver cup donated to City College 50 years ago by the class of 1875 and stolen three months ago, was returned yesterday in what was called an April Fool's joke. The cup had been returned anonymously with a note that presumably had been used in the theft. The cup was returned to the City College Hall, at 138th Street and Convent Avenue. A reward for the return of the 87-year-old cup was \$1,000.

the Police Blotter . . .
A retired policeman, was fatally shot by three men involved in a holdup at a tavern at 7th Avenue. Mr. Atham, 57, lived at 1965 Avenue in the Bronx. A 26-year-old man was stabbed to death, his hands tied behind his back. A television set was taken, the police said. . . . Five tons of refined oil, valued at \$40,000, were stolen from the New and Refining Company, 269 Freeman Street, in the Flatbush section of Brooklyn.

LOTTERY NUMBERS
April 1, 1976

N.J. Weekly—870-649
Millionaire Finalist—31314
N.J. Pick-It—657
Connecticut—04-161
Color—Orange
Bonus—6619

City U. Board to Ease Off on Tighter Entrance Rules

By JUDITH CUMMINGS
The Board of Higher Education has agreed to limit the application of a controversial entrance standard requiring eighth-grade reading ability for admission next fall to City University, board sources said yesterday.

The requirement would have barred entry to thousands of minority-group students, according to the sources.

The change, scheduled to be adopted next Monday, is a provision of the first formal written document for restructuring the university approved by the board. The 10-member panel has been under pressure for months from the city and state to make recommendations for reducing university spending in response to the city's fiscal problems.

The board's previous resolution on admission required all applicants for admission beginning next fall to demonstrate reading competency at the eighth-grade level on a university test. The adapted rule incorporates alternative standards proposed by the university chancellor, Dr. Robert J. Kibbee, that call for a high school average of 70 or rank in the upper three-quarters of the class as the minimum for entry into community colleges.

Under the change, applicants failing to meet these criteria would take skills tests in both reading and mathematics. Those who passed would be admitted to a two-year college. Those who failed could go to a one-year transitional center—proposed to be operated by the Board of Education—for remedial help.

The decision to relax entrance criteria is seen as a compromise gesture to the board's three minority-group members who have adamantly opposed any retreat from the university's policy of guaranteeing admission to any recent graduate of a city high school.

The requirement that applicants demonstrate competency to read at an eighth-grade level raised a public outcry, after it was adopted by the board last December, when studies by the university indicated that such a measure would cut minority enrollment in next fall's freshman class by more than two-thirds.

A lawsuit to overturn the resolution on procedural grounds—instituted by two

board members, Vinia R. Quinones and Franklin H. Williams—was dismissed this week in State Supreme Court by Justice Charles G. Tierny.

The restructuring plan expected to be approved Monday is based on adoptions of proposals that were submitted to the board in February by the university chancellor, Dr. Robert J. Kibbee.

The plan calls for the John Jay College of Criminal Justice to be merged into an arm of Baruch College, retaining its own name for the sole purpose of granting degrees in criminal justice and related areas. This follows weeks of speculation that John Jay might be allowed to continue as a separate senior college.

York College in Jamaica, Queens, which was to be reduced from a four-year college to two-year status in the original Kibbee plan, will reportedly be allowed to continue as a senior college on a trial basis, until it can be determined whether future student enrollments justify its maintenance.

Medgar Evers College in Brooklyn, however, will be reduced to a two-year college effective in June 1978.

A spokesman for the Queens District Attorney, Nicholas Ferraro, said he believed the decision was the first in the country in which an Appellate Court had backed the use of X-ray searches leading to criminal prosecution.

The 2-to-0 decision of the Appellate Term of State Supreme Court in Brooklyn came in the case of John R. Benetti.

Search Prompted by X-Ray Is Upheld

A Brooklyn Appellate Court held yesterday that it was not necessary to get a traveler's consent to search his luggage if X-ray equipment at an airport found it contained a weapon.

It thus overturned a ruling by Judge Michael Skodnick of the Queens Criminal Court that such a search was illegal.

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As Mr. Benetti was undergoing a routine security check before boarding, an X-ray machine showed the outline of a pistol in his luggage. When security officials asked for a key to open up the luggage to inspect it, Mr. Benetti said he would not provide it and would not board the plane.

The authorities detained him despite his protests, and a subsequent search of the luggage revealed the presence of a .32-caliber Colt revolver, they said, as well as some hashish and marijuana. The Chicagoan was arrested on weapon-possession charges and ordered held in \$1,000 bail. He was also charged with possession of a controlled substance.

At his arraignment on May 21, last year, Judge Skodnick ordered the evidence suppressed, holding that the search had been unconstitutional.

The Criminal Court judge said he was dismissing the weapon charges on the grounds that the principal purpose of the security program—to prevent carrying weapons or harmful mechanisms aboard an airplane—had been carried out and that any further search would be illegal.

The two justices of the Appellate Term—Jacob J. Schwartzwald and Frank Pino—found that an X-ray search that discloses the presence of a weapon gives authorities "probable cause to believe that a crime may be committed." As a result, the justices found, a search did not involve violation of any constitutional rights.

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Homicide Suspect's Neighbors Post Bail in Westchester Case

Special to The New York Times
YONKERS, April 1—A former prostitute charged with manslaughter was freed today from the Westchester County Jail on \$1,500 bail raised by county residents who say they believe she is innocent.

The woman, Jean Gray, 28 years old, the mother of four children, was arrested in Memphis last Feb. 5. She was charged with murder and robbery in the death last Sept. 22 of John Sierra, a 47-year-old draftsman from Hastings, N.Y., whose body, with one stab wound, was found in his parked car.

Mrs. Gray, who moved to Yonkers from Memphis 10 years ago, had returned to Tennessee in December to settle family matters, according to her lawyer, Richard Gould of White Plains.

After her arrest, Mr. Gould said, Mrs. Gray waived an extradition hearing and returned "willingly" to Yonkers. A Westchester grand jury reduced the charges against her to manslaughter and possession of a weapon.

While Mrs. Gray was a prisoner in the jail her case attracted the interest of several indi-

viduals and organizations, including the Yonkers and Ossining branches of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the Westchester Peoples Action Coalition, an umbrella organization for a number of groups devoted to various issues.

Mrs. Gray, her lawyers and several of her supporters held a news conference today in the home of May Morgan Robinson, a vice president of the Yonkers N.A.A.C.P.

"We feel that Jean is innocent," said Walter Brooks, a representative of the Ossining N.A.A.C.P.

The N.A.A.C.P. does not usually participate in an individual case said Winston Ross, the president of the Yonkers branch, unless racial discrimination or injustice are involved.

"The police needed to solve the crime," Mr. Gould said. "They picked, through a series of circumstances, one who was easiest to arrest in the case."

Mike Edelman, a spokesman from the office of the Westchester District Attorney, Carl Vergari, supplied names, dates and charges, but declined to comment on the case.

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Danny Kaye Pops Up at the Met

Danny Kaye paid one of his "look-ins" to the Metropolitan Opera at Lincoln Center yesterday and explained opera to an appreciative group of children. Top: An Early Brooklyn whistle commands attention. Bottom: The comedian, with help from Met singers, reacts to something very, very sad.



The New York Times/William E. Sarto

Paul Strand, Influential Photographer and Maker of Movies, Is Dead at

By ALDEN WHITMAN

Paul Strand, one of the most influential practitioners of 20th-century photography, whose work in both still and motion pictures has gained increasing critical acclaim, died Wednesday at his home in Orgeval, a French village west of Paris. He was 85 years old.

Mr. Strand was an artist of the camera, ranking with Alfred Stieglitz, Edward Steichen, Edvard Weston, Walker Evans, Ansel Adams and Henri Cartier-Bresson. Mr. Strand achieved fame for such still photographs as "Blind Woman Newsdealer" and "The Family" and for such documentary movies as "The Plow That Broke the Plains" and "Redes"—its English title was "The Wave."

Many critics, including Prof. Walter Rosenblum of Brooklyn College, felt that Mr. Strand exerted "a decisive influence on the development of photography in this century. We owe a debt to Strand as we do to Beethoven or Rembrandt, Mozart or Picasso," Professor Rosenblum said, explaining: "It is what we gain from the work of every significant artist, a greater insight into reality, a more secure understanding of who we are and how we relate to the important truths of our being."

Mr. Strand's contribution was to break away from the soft-focus romanticism of the 19th century and to create a new way of seeing with a camera. This new way was a search for the truth of life in the faces, dress and movement of people in such artifacts as machines, houses and churches and in unadorned nature. He evolved an articulate point of view for his social realism, a point of view ("organic realism") that facilitated the evolution of his technique and that he adapted to a wide variety of subjects. Stating it a few years ago, he said: "We conceive of realism as dynamic, as truth which sees



"The Family," taken by Mr. Strand at Luzzara, Italy, in 1933. A critic observed that "there is a strong element... of sympathetic identification with the subject matter, but the overriding impulse is toward esthetic refinement."

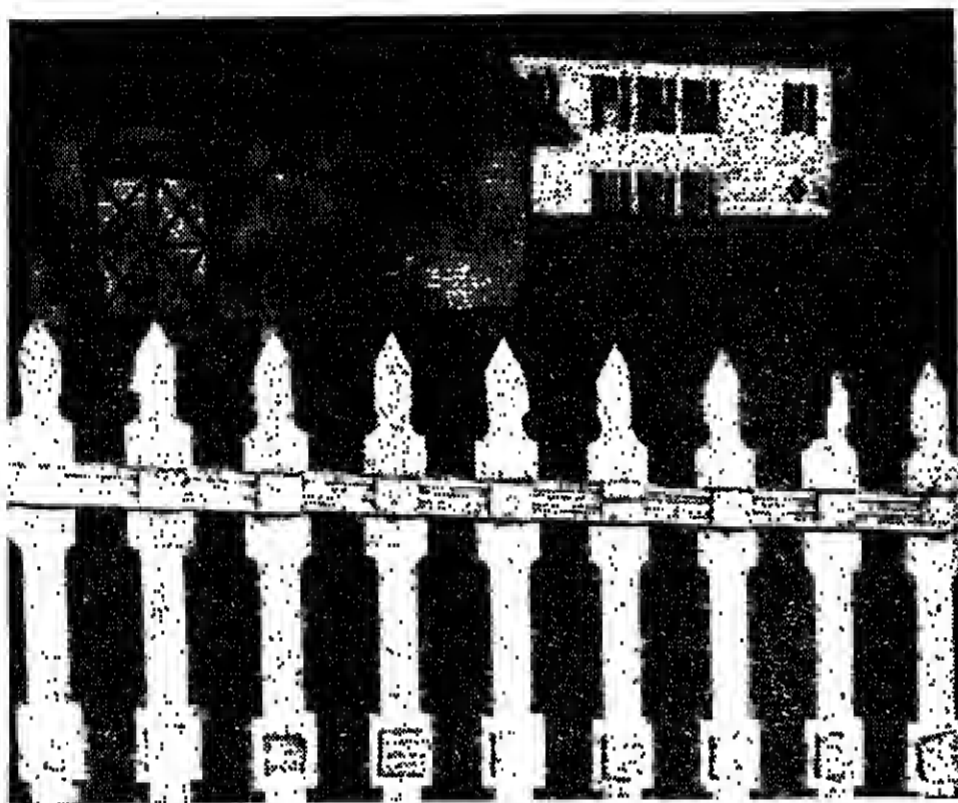
But Mr. Thornton's views were in the minority. More representative was the attitude of Hiltoo Kramer, who saw Mr. Strand as "both a historic figure and a great artist." Reviewing a Strand retrospective four years ago, Mr. Kramer wrote in The New York Times: "There is a strong element in Strand photographs of sympathetic identification with the subject matter, but the overriding impulse is toward esthetic refinement. The result is a formal purity that is breathtaking. . . . We feel photography lingering in the shadow of great modern painters."

Mr. Strand's artistry lay not only in his superbly keen eye, but also in his obsessive perfectionism. He made his own prints in his own darkroom, often putting in three days of solid work before he was able to produce a negative to his satisfaction. Moreover, he employed big, heavy equipment, chiefly an 8-by-10-inch Deardorff view camera or a 5-by-7-inch Graflex. "I just don't like that little 35-millimeter image," he said; nor was he wooed by color. "It's a dye; it has no body or texture or density, as paint does," he maintained.

Virtue of Craftsmanship
In a sense Mr. Strand, whose pictures over 60 years were characterized by a serene and untroubled self-assurance, was an anachronism in the 1970's, for he clung to a belief in the virtue of craftsmanship. "Quality in work is prerequisite to quality of expressiveness," he often remarked.

Despite the esteem for Mr. Strand in his profession, it was only in the last 20 years that he attained anything like public recognition, which was fostered by exhibitions of his work at the Museum of Modern Art, the Metropolitan Museum of Art and other museums across the country. With public appreciation came material rewards, such as the purchase of prints of his photographs on platinum paper fetched \$32,000 each, while prints on silver paper sold for \$3,000. Even so, Mr. Strand paid little heed to pecuniary matters.

The start of Mr. Strand's career contained a strong element of serendipity—and a Brownie camera. Born in New York City on Oct. 16, 1890, he was the only child of Jacob and Matilda Stransky, who



"Picket Fence," 1915, an example of "subject matter seemingly simple . . . transformed into a powerful image through the imagination of the artist behind the camera."

changed their name shortly before their son's birth. The family was Bohemian in origin, and Jacob Strand was a low-income salesman for French and German cooking wares. The Strands gave their son a Brownie on his 12th birthday, and shortly afterward enrolled him in the Ethical Culture School on Central Park West. There he met Lewis W. Hine, a young teacher whose later powerful photographs of child labor achieved fame. Mr. Hine gave a bobby course in photography, and Paul Strand, Brownie in hand, signed up.

Mr. Hine also introduced him to the Photo-Secession Gallery at 291 Fifth Avenue, and to Stieglitz. Under his influence, Mr. Strand decided at 17 what he wanted to do in life—to become "an artist in photography."

To support himself after graduation from the Ethical Culture School, he worked as an office boy. Theo he sank all his savings in a tour of Europe. Back in New York, he set himself up at first as a commercial photographer and experimented

with portraits and hand-tinted platinum plates, gum prints and soft-focus lenses. His critic-praiser was Stieglitz, and their close friendship lasted until 1930.

Gradually abandoning commercial work, Mr. Strand accumulated a number of cityscapes for his first one-man show in 1916. The photographs caught the hustle and anxiety of New York and its abstract architectural forms. They were the first candid camera photographs in the history of the art.

A year later Stieglitz devoted an entire issue of his magazine Camera Work to Mr. Strand with an ecumenism that read in part: "His work is rooted in the best tradition of photography. His vision is potential. His work is pure. It is direct. It does not rely upon tricks of the process."

From cityscapes Mr. Strand turned to abstractionism, with close-ups of machine forms and, after World War I, of rocks and landscapes. However impressive these photographs were, they did not sell, so

to make money, he ventured into cinematography with "New York the Magnificent" (also known as "Manhattan"). It was a pioneer documentary film, using bold camera angles on metropolitan crowds and scenes.

For a while Mr. Strand concentrated on newsreels for Pathé and Fox and background shots for M-G-M and Famous Players. These are now all collectors' items.

Meantime he was developing an artistic credo by which he lived the rest of his life. Summing it up, he wrote that a photographer must develop and maintain "a real respect for the thing in front of him, expressed in terms of chiaroscuro through a range of almost infinite tonal values which lie beyond the skill of the bump-off hand."

"The fullest realization of this," he went on, "is accomplished, without tricks of process or manipulation, through the use of straight photographic methods. It is in the organization of their objectivity that the photographer's point of view toward life enters in, and

where a formal conception born of the emotions, the intellect, or of both is, as inevitably necessary for him before an exposure is made as for the painter before he puts brush to canvas.

"Photography is only a new road from a different direction, but moving toward the common goal, which is life."

A Post in Mexico

Mr. Strand's emphasis on the social content of photography was increasingly pronounced during the nineteen-twenties and thirties and was reflected in photographs of New England, the Gaspé Peninsula in Quebec, New Mexico and Mexico. After viewing Mr. Strand's Mexican exhibition in 1933, Carlos Chavez, Minister of Fine Arts, appointed him chief of photography and cinematography in the Secretariat of Education. This was the genesis of "The Wave," a 1935 film dealing with a fishermen's strike in the Bay of Vera Cruz.

The movie, which employed no professional actors, was an overwhelming artistic and popular success in Europe, Latin America and the United States. It has been called "the deepest, most descriptive record ever made of Mexican life." A print is now one of the jewels of the Museum of Modern Art's film archive.

Now deeply engaged in cinematography, Mr. Strand visited the Soviet Union to study Sergei Eisenstein's camera technique and to meet a variety of Soviet luminaries. When he returned to the United States, it was to do the photography, with Ralph Steiner and Leo Hurwitz, for "The Plow That Broke the Plains." A documentary produced for the Federal Resettlement Administration, it was directed by Pare Lorezani and released to enormous acclaim in 1936.

Shortly afterward Mr. Strand and his friends established Frontier Films, a nonprofit production company that lasted from 1937 to 1942 and turned out seven documentaries now regarded as classics of the genre.

They were "Heart of Spain," "China Strikes Back," "People of the Cumberland," "Return to Life," "White Flood," "United Action" and "Native Land."

The last-named, a two-hour film that took two years to make, was based on the United States Senate's LaFollette committee hearings on civil-rights violations. Released in 1942, it was not then widely exhibited. Both marriages ended the years a reputation as among the finest of American documentaries.

Return to Still Pictures
After 10 years as a cinematographer, Mr. Strand returned at the age of 53 to still photography. One of the first fruits was a haunting portrait of a Vermont farmer, titled "Mr. Bennett," which was part of the Museum of Modern Art's exhibition in 1945. Its first for

photographer. For the next five years Mr. Strand virtually lived in New England as he compiled "Time in New England," a book that contained his images of nature and architecture and faces of people. One of the most praised of these was a photograph of Susan Thompson, the wife of a Maine lobsterman.

Working in the New England milieu, Mr. Strand decided that he wanted to try a photographic study of a village—"to find out and show many of the elements that make this village

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"Blind Woman," photographed in New York in 1933, considered as an example of "uncompromising"

particular place where particular people live and work." He considered an American village, but then developed reservations about the United States.

"The intellectual and moral climate of the United States was so abused, and in some cases poisoned, by McCarthyism that I didn't want to work in an American village at that time," he explained to Calvin Tomkins a couple of years ago. "It was not in any way a rejection of America; it was a rejection of what was in America just then."

Mr. Strand was married three times. His first wife was Rebecca Salsbury; his second, Virginia Stevens. Both unions ended in divorce, and in 1951 he married Hazel Kingsbury, a New York photographer, who helped him



Walter Rosenblum
Paul Strand

and understands a changing world and in turn is capable of changing it in the interests of peace, human progress and the eradication of human misery and cruelty toward the unity of all people."

Humanitarian Goals
Long before the phrase became fashionable, he was a photographer engaged, employing his genius for advocacy of humanitarian goals. Some critics, including Gene Thornton, attacked Mr. Strand as "a proletarian realist." His photographs "of humble people," Mr. Thornton wrote a few years ago, "show them not as they often are—ignorant, brutish, frantic and grasping—but as they would be if society were properly organized: noble, possessed of dignity."

Mr. Thornton believed that Mr. Strand, in "idealizing peasants and fishermen," was "idealizing a type that is vanishing everywhere in the world." In this respect he likened Mr. Strand to Norman Rockwell and Andrew Wyeth in attempting to establish "a contemporary Arcadia."

Levi Reviewing F.B.I. Surveillance Before Notifying Some Targets

By JOHN M. CREWSDON

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, April 1—Attorney General Edward H. Levi announced today that he had assigned a panel of Justice Department lawyers to review the Federal Bureau of Investigation's domestic counterintelligence program and, under certain circumstances, to notify its victims of actions taken against them.

In a statement given to reporters, Mr. Levi said that such notification would be made only if, in the opinion of the review board, the F.B.I.'s actions were improper and resulted in "actual harm" to an individual, and where the individuals were not already aware that they had been targets of such activities.

The counterintelligence records to be examined are those produced by the bureau's 17-year-long Cointelpro effort, which was intended to disrupt, harass and "neutralize" domestic political groups ranging from the Communist Party to the Ku Klux Klan.

One Justice Department official said that the form such notifications would take had not been decided, and that they might range from telephone calls from Justice Department lawyers to letters delivered by F.B.I. agents.

official, one of the few who reportedly opposed the notification program, said that, apart from his belief that such a method was "unworkable," he was concerned that the F.B.I. would see it as an attempt by the Justice Department to "rub their noses" in the excesses of Cointelpro.

An F.B.I. spokesman said that the bureau would have no comment on Mr. Levi's announcement, which had been expected, but one F.B.I. agent, who asked to remain anonymous, confirmed that "the impact on morale has been very disturbing."

12 Separate Programs
The agent said that the impending notifications were being viewed within the bureau as "apologies" to those whom the F.B.I. had historically opposed. "We always thought that the Communist Party was the enemy," he said, adding, "You just feel that every value you had been led to believe all these years is totally wrong."

The 12 separate Cointelpro programs implemented from 1956 to 1972, when the effort was terminated, resulted in 2,370 actions, many of which ultimately involved more than one individual.

The first Justice Department official said, however, that be

lieved that only a "few hundred people" would eventually qualify for notification under the criteria established by Mr. Levi today.

The Attorney General conceded in his statement that "there might be difficulties in carrying out the program," but he said that care would be taken to preserve the rights to privacy of the individuals involved and that any cases that presented special problems would be given his personal attention.

The targets of Cointelpro, according to information previously made public, included officials and members of the Communist Party, the Socialist Workers Party, racial extremist and Puerto Rican independence organizations and some organized crime figures.

Many of the bureau's actions were intended only to foment confusion and discord within these groups, but in a number of cases that have come to light, F.B.I. agents mailed anonymous letters designed to cost individuals their jobs or to estrange them from spouses and relatives by disclosing information of making allegations about their personal or political activities.

Some F.B.I. agents said today that, apart from the public embarrassment to deliver the letters of notification,

general concern over the possibility that individuals to whom harm had been done would seek to recover damages through civil lawsuits.

H. Rex Lee, an Assistant Attorney General who heads the Justice Department's civil division, said today that he had as yet taken no special measures in anticipation of such lawsuits.

"We'll Defend Them"
"If they come, we'll defend them," Mr. Lee said, adding that "no one really knows how much of that conduct was actionable."

Another alternative available to Cointelpro victims will be to request that the Justice Department, under the new Federal Privacy Act, destroy materials that were inappropriately gathered and filed about them by the F.B.I.

Mr. Levi set a precedent for such requests earlier this week by agreeing to a request by Joseph Kraft, the syndicated columnist, to destroy the results of an F.B.I. surveillance placed on him during a visit to Paris in 1969.

One F.B.I. agent said that although he had heard "no talk of resignation yet" from his colleagues, he predicted that if the Justice Department did decide to ask the bureau to deliver the letters of notification,

"there are some people around here who would retire first."

F.B.I. officials were understood to have conveyed the bureau's displeasure over the notification program to Mr. Levi before today's announcement, but without avail.

One source of that displeasure, an agent said today, was the appearance of articles about plans for the Cointelpro notification program in yesterday's New York Times and other newspapers.

The notification effort comes at a time when relations between the Justice Department and the F.B.I. are under considerable strain.

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مكزامن الأصيل

Ernst, Catalytic Figure in 20th Century Art, Dies

From Page 1, Col. 4

his and small-town not for him, he be- broccious student Nietzsche and of "Interpretation" came out while was in high school, earned himself with psychology and in with the artistic of mental pe- h were then begin- investigated.

idge of Talent ad as and when he the age of 15, visit- ms, painting and n nature, discover- up with the early ters who could be us now, in the m- logue. By the time the University of a winter of 1906-9 all the new books many of the new at were setting the re 20th-century in

d fast, and he was l judges of talent in soon came to know Rhineland" group, led Franz Marc and ke, both of whom siderable mark as ore being killed in sks of World War I. of the young Ger- net the French post apollinaire and the ter Robert Delaunay visited the Rhine- 13. This confirmed elief that Paris was hich he most want- s. Meanwhile, he work in the First tum Salon in Ber- his fellow exhibi- d Paul Klee, Marc l members of the rist group.

o Paris briefly in y plans for a longer re confound the by the outbreak of Ernst served the war in the Ger- tarily in France and bat is now Poland, eluctant but appar- erable soldier whose even the heaviest head was such that s nicknamed him th the iron skull. to go on painting, he again showed in Berlin; on that made the acquaint- nge Grosz.

his contacts in he knew of the Dada which had begun in and Zurich and made its way to anover, Berlin, and of its co-founders had been a friend of 914; and when Ernst read from the Army made his way back it turned out that p were of one mind state of the world- ing people came back war," he said later, of stupefaction at ty, the total swinish- bility of what had four years. We had k somehow at the which was respon- e war."

in His Fingers is ideally suited to sive and wholly un- ethods of the Dada. Like its other prom- anics Picabia, Mar- up, Man Ray, Kurt and Arp—he took it 1 that the physical he produced might jing whatever mat- at hand—old engrav- s found in the street- ographs—he turned magic in his fin- (e was a man that full of emotion and air). He wanted to claims of the imagi- time when Europe to a halt and every of the beliefs on prewar world had had proved to be

Cologne was a matter, exasperation both to army of occupation, German police. Ernst ad when the police Cologne Dada exhibi- own more delighted come to him a few and said: "Would opening up again? shut it down has police such a bad

after his return to he married Louise art historian, and s son Jimmy, was ay Ernst has for been well known in s a painter). instances of Max s did not, however, bled domesticity. He dined to get to Paris, already had a certain with André Breton, author of the "Sur- nifestoes," and with a one of the f Dadaism. His first tion was held at an Sans Parel in dished of collages s mailed in a brown el and it established stately as an artist- is for his mumble wit, ly unlimited powers n and his dazzling the French language. m for 'Celebes'

the summer of 1921 s with France were nsolated by with the poet Paul o thereafter became a closest friends. In tered France illegally s house with Eluard, s, Gela. (Later to be-



"The Entire City," oil on canvas, is dated 1935-6

come Mrs. Salvador Dalí). Before long he became known for such monumental paintings as "The Elephant Celebes" (now in the Tate Gallery in London), "Oedipus Rex" and "Ubu Imperator." These combined solid craftsmanship with imagery that has never lost its power to disturb.

But the notion of setting down as a man who kept office hours, painted regularly for an annual exhibition and, in general, fitted into the traditional patterns of the art world was as abhorrent to Ernst in the mid-1920's as it had been immediately after his discharge from the Army. He acted by instinct and on impulse. In 1924, for instance, he sold his entire output to a dealer in Düsseldorf and set out for the Far East to join Eluard on what seemed to their friends to have been an unmotivated escapade.

Unfettered Imagination By the time he returned to Paris in October 1924, Breton had published his "First Surrealist Manifesto." The role of the unconscious in art had been formulated in terms not Ernst might have formulated for himself as a student before 1914; and he himself was regarded as one of the principal ornaments of the Surrealist movement. He continued to invent new ways of making and combining images, some of them calculated, others involuntary. He aimed at all times to keep his imagination unfettered; and for that the procedures of traditional painting in oils often for the last time a great city



"The King Playing With the Queen," 1944, is a bronze sculpture cast from plaster.

shuttered and shattered. Dis- rupted of a more intimate sort were binned at in painting after painting. (After his divorce from his first wife Ernst, in 1927, married Marie-Berthe Aureuche; but it was not until his long and happy third marriage to the American painter Dorothea Tanning that he ceased to take the gloomiest possible view of the conjugal tie.)

In 1929, Ernst published what he called his "collage-novel," "La Femme 100 Têtes." Like its successor, "Une Semaine de Bonte" (1934), this was made up primarily of altered engravings; plates from 19th-century pulp novels, magazines of adventure or manuals of technical instruction he recombined in ways that could never be predicted. Taken together, these two books form an encyclopedia of our century's anxieties; and one astonishing for its resource, its feishish wit and its rare moments of lyrical repose.

In 1933, the year the Nazis came to power in Germany, Ernst painted "The Petrified City," in which an unnamed acropolis is seen to have been turned to stone in the aftermath of an unidentified catastrophe. Paintings like "The Barbarians March West" (1935) and "The Angel of Hearth and Home" (1937) left the spectator in no doubt that Ernst considered both society in general and the institution of domestic life to be in the worst possible way. The war dance of the supposed angel in "The Angel of Hearth and Home" is indeed one of the most sinister images in modern painting.

Moved to Avignon Ernst had been singled out for disfavor among the Nazis ever since 1933, when he made it quite clear in "Europe After the Rain I" that in his view Europe was threatened by a calamity that could be likened to a great flood tide of filth. All Nature was poised for law in mankind. But instinct led him even at the worst of times to build an ark for himself; and in 1938 he moved with the painter Leonora Carrington to a house not far from Avignon, France, which he set himself to restore and decorate as a refuge. He even after re- peated escapes it was as much as he could do to make his way, with the help of his son, Jimmy, and other Americans, to the United States.

FROZEN METHANE SIGHTED ON PLUTO

Planet May Be Smaller Than Thought and Could Have Been Moon of Neptune

By WALTER SULLIVAN

Evidence has been found that Pluto, the outermost of the nine planets circling the sun, is partly covered with methane ice. This has raised the possibility that Pluto is much smaller than has been supposed and may, in fact, be a former moon of Neptune.

Neptune, the next-to-outermost planet, is massive, being 27,600 miles in diameter. A figure widely used for the diameter of Pluto is 4,000 miles, half that of the earth. The Pluto estimate, however, was based on its brightness as a pinpoint of light observed through the great 200-inch telescope on Mount Palomar in California. If Pluto is largely covered with methane ice, it could be much smaller and still shine as brightly in reflected sunlight.

The new observations have been made at the Kitt Peak National Observatory in Arizona. It has been calculated that in the near-vacuum environment of Pluto methane gas would freeze only at temperatures below minus 378 degrees Fahrenheit—87 degrees above absolute zero, the total absence of heat.

Frozen methane has never been detected on planets or moons closer to the sun. Its apparent existence on Pluto indicates that at no time since the ice formed has the sun turned hotly enough for its heat to boil off the methane on that most distant planet. A number of astronomers believe that the sun was much hotter during the earliest phase of solar system development.

A Basic Gas Form Methane, a gas in which four hydrogen atoms are attached to a single carbon atom, is thought to have been one of the original components of the earth's atmosphere. It is the primary constituent of natural gas. Because it occurs in mines, causing explosions, it is known to miners as "fire damp." It is also generated as "swamp gas" by fermentation.

Its occurrence on Pluto has been determined by three University of Hawaii scientists using the 138-inch reflector on Kitt Peak. Dr. Dale P. Cruikshank, Dr. Cal B. Plicher and Dr. David Morrison.

So far it appeared possible to the three astronomers that methane ice might occur there. To an observer on Pluto, the sun would be so distant that it would appear in the sky only as an unusually bright star.

The search for methane was conducted by observing the planet through two filters. One passed a narrow band of infrared wavelengths characteristic of water ice. The other passed the wave lengths reflected intensely by methane ice.

Freedom Train Rolls On As It Marks a Birthday

By WILLIAM K. STEVENS

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., April 1—Into Jefferson City they rolled, bus after yellow bus, convoys from all over the mid-Missouri countryside heading toward the brilliantly hued red-white-and-blue steam locomotive with the words "American Freedom Train" emblazoned on the cars it pulled.

It was the train's first birthday today, and the Mayor of Jefferson City said there had been some worry that not enough people would show up here to celebrate—just as, a year ago, there were predictions of failure attached to the whole Freedom Train venture.

No one need have worried, it seems. The Freedom Train, after what its operators admit was a "bumpy start," is packing them in these days, and Jefferson City is no exception.

Legions of schoolchildren burst from the buses this morning and mixed with crowds of grown-ups who had come in cars. They formed a line four and five deep, 500 yards or more long. They waited for an hour or more to get into the train with its traveling display of memorabilia and artwork, its appeal to nostalgia and its kaleidoscopic, multimedia evocation of America's past.

A Birthday Party While they waited, the birthday party started. The roadway alongside the tracks became the midway for an old-fashioned celebration of American national sentiment, almost an anachronism in the sophisticated world of the 1970's. But there it was.

Twenty-five Bicentennial flags snapping in the wind while the Jefferson City High School Band played "Seventy-Six Trombones" and "Anchors Away." A choir singing "America." Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts in uniform. A detachment of volunteers in blue-and-buff continental Army uniforms, brass buckles glinting in the sun. Hot dogs, cotton candy and popcorn. Speeches by politicians.

"Neat-O!" and "Decent!" schoolboys exclaimed inside the train, impressed by the model of a submarine or a mockup of the inside of an Apollo spaceship, or the size 20 sneaker donated to the train's sports section by Bob Lanier, Detroit Pistons center.

How the Freedom Train will play next July when it hits New York City—"sophisticated New York, where everyone is more critical than out here in the heart land," in the words of one of the train's spokesmen—is unknown. Out here, at least, it plays fine.

Other visitors interviewed at random say that even with the wait, the relatively quick trip through the train is worth it. And even the elderly woman in the tam said she had come to the train although she suspected that it wouldn't be worthwhile. "Well, of course you go," she said. "It's all for the country, isn't it?"

Sheepskin Coats & Jackets below excellent opportunity. Excellent Opportunity. SHOPPING.

Failure of Engine on Big Jets Worries Safety Board

By RICHARD WITKIN

The National Transportation Safety Board said yesterday that it was "concerned" about the possible repetition of "catastrophic engine failure" that destroyed a DC-10 jumbo jet here last fall.

The agency termed "inadequate" the procedures used in 1970 to test the General Electric engine's ability to withstand collisions with birds, and it called for "immediate re-testing" in compliance with all criteria of the Federal Aviation Administration.

engines, said the possible need for tougher F.A.A. bird-strike requirements was an issue affecting all jumbo jet engines, not just the CF-6. He also said that new tests already undertaken by General Electric had isolated the cause of the engine failure that led to the accident last fall, and had demonstrated a solution to the problem.

The accident involved an Overseas National Airways DC-10 that was taking off Nov. 12 from Kennedy International Airport, bound for Saudi Arabia to take Moslem pilgrims on charter flights to Mecca. Halfway down the runway, the plane ran into a flock of seagulls.

and injuries if the plane had engine began rotating in an carried regular passengers less out-of-balance fashion. This familiar with escape procedures.

in response to yesterday's safety board proposals the F.A.A. said it was already looking into some of them and would keep the board informed of the progress of tests and studies.

Once its percentage of ice cover has been determined, per cent of the observations from space, it should be possible to make more reliable estimates of Pluto's size based on overall brightness.

Neptune has two known moons: Triton, believed to be 1.4 times the diameter of the earth's moon, and Nereid, estimated at less than one-hundredth the moon's diameter. Nereid was discovered in 1949. Pluto was first detected in its surface area. The brightness 1930. It requires 247 earth years to complete one orbit indicating the planet's spin rate.

Storm Blamed for Crash WASHINGTON, April 1 (UPI)—Blaming storm winds for an Eastern Air Lines crash that claimed 113 lives last year, the safety board warned today that pilots and air controllers tend to ignore storm hazards near the ground in an effort to keep airport operations smooth.

Court's Ruling to Let Miss Quinlan Die Stirs Much Praise and Condemnation

By JOSEPH F. SULLIVAN

Special to The New York Times

TRENTON, April 1—Joseph P. Quinlan visited his comatose daughter today as controversy mounted over the New Jersey Supreme Court decision yesterday authorizing him to terminate her life and state officials studied the opinion to determine whether to appeal the ruling.

An appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States could delay any action to remove mechanical life-supporting machines from the young woman, Karen Anne Quinlan, for more than a year, according to legal observers.

If no appeal is filed by any of the attorneys in the case, it may still be weeks before the machines that have sustained Miss Quinlan's bodily functions for almost a year are removed.

Paul W. Armstrong, the attorney for the family, said the Quinlans did not meet their daughter's attending physicians today, as planned, and said such a meeting would not take place until next week.

The State Supreme Court, in a 7-to-0 59-page opinion written by Chief Justice Richard J. Hughes, named Mr. Quin-

lan as his incompetent daughter's guardian. The decision empowered him to terminate the around-the-clock intensive medical care that his daughter is receiving if attending physicians and an "ethics committee" or similar organization at St. Clare's Hospital in Denville agree that "there is no reasonable possibility" that she will recover to a "cognitively sapient state."

The court grounded its declaratory judgment in a newly delineated right of privacy that it said would, if properly exercised in cases similar to Miss Quinlan's, protect family members, physicians and hospitals from civil or criminal liability as the result of decisions to terminate medical treatment.

The court said Miss Quinlan would probably exercise her right, if she could, to remove the machines that are doing nothing more than delaying her death. However, because she cannot exercise the right, the court said, it passes to her guardian, who is empowered to make decisions in her best interest.

Most of those who will have to deal with the decision agree that it contains new law, is precedent-setting and will have

to be dealt with by courts across the country as they face similar questions.

Some religious spokesmen said the decision was "compassionate" and dealt honestly with gaps in the law or in medical standards. Medical and legal spokesmen saw no such gaps, and some considered the opinion an unwarranted intrusion into medicine, at the least, and possibly a dangerous step in the direction of sanctioning "mercy killing."

Spokesmen for the New Jersey Medical Society and New Jersey Hospital Association said no official reaction would be forthcoming until further study by boards of the two organizations.

However, Vincent Maresca, executive director of the medical society, said, "The opinion doesn't seem to depart very far from Judge [Robert] Muir's decision, so we'll have to put them both together and see what comes out."

Judge Muir, who conducted the Superior Court hearing on the Quinlans' request to remove their daughter's respirator, had ruled that the decision was a medical one, and he refused to grant the family's request. Jack Owen, president of the hospital association, said, "I think it's a pretty good opinion; it puts the case back in the hands of doctors, not the courts. It also alleviates the concern of physicians over malpractice suits or criminal charges."

B. J. Anderson, counsel for the American Medical Association, said the ruling appeared to require physicians to undergo an unnecessary review by "ethics committees" before they could make decisions "that are now made all across the country every day."

"A treating physician is certainly able to determine whether his patient is in a terminal condition," Miss Anderson said. "If he is unsure of anything, the doctor can ask for a consultation with another physician." She said most hospitals did not have "ethics committees" at the present time.

Dr. McCarthy DeMere of Memphis, who is both a lawyer and a physician, was the sharpest critic of the ruling. He said it would "set organ transplants back 10 years."

Dr. DeMere, who was the chairman of the American Bar Association's committee that wrote a legal definition of death based on a total and irreversible cessation of brain function, said that yesterday was a memorable day for several reasons.

"I was happy because the Governor [of Tennessee] signed a bill that makes our definition the legal definition of death in this state," he said. "And then I was extremely saddened to learn of the New Jersey court ruling."

"The Quinlan case was one that should never have gotten into court at all," Dr. DeMere said. "These decisions are made by doctors every day and they don't need lawyers and judges practicing medicine."

He said the decision should make pro-euthanasia groups "rejoice." He said the terms "cognitive" and "sapient" were "right out of their literature."

"These are quality-of-life words and they bother me," Dr. DeMere said. "I know retarded people who are never cognitive—which means to recognize or remember—or sapient—which means wise."

The committee system described in the opinion would delay transplants for days while ethics committees made decisions, Dr. DeMere said. "This ruling set bad precedents, but it will carry great weight all across the country. I hope an appeal is taken so I can interest the bar or medical associations to file a brief with the United States Supreme Court."

QUINLAN DECISION OPPOSED IN ROME

Professor on Vatican Radio Calls Ruling 'Dangerous'

Special to The New York Times

ROME, April 1—The decision taken by the New Jersey Supreme Court in the controversial case of Karen Anne Quinlan was criticized today by a professor in an interview on the Vatican radio station. The subject matter of the station's program was the Quinlan case, which was discussed by a professor in an interview on the Vatican radio station.

The court declared yesterday that the mechanical equipment that has been keeping Miss Quinlan alive could be turned off at the discretion of her father if doctors saw no hope for her recovery. The ruling also guaranteed that physicians attending the young woman would be legally protected from being held liable should they grant the parents' request.

Speaking on the Vatican station, Sergio Cotta, a professor of the philosophy of law at Rome University, said that the court's decision presented "very dangerous aspects." The ruling, he said, reflected "an exasperation of the tendency in American courts to uphold the right to privacy as a right to be able to decide anything."

"From this point of view, each would become master of his own life," Professor Cotta added. "One could wish, or not wish, one's own death whenever one wanted."

The Roman Catholic Church teaches that God is the only master over human life and death.

Some Skateboarders in Rapture, Some in Tragic

By FRANCES CERRA

New York City department stores.

Mr. Araujo, who himself admits to "burning off many sets of Levi's" in acquiring "road rashes," is one of the many entrepreneurs who see a tremendous future for skateboarding and are concerned that the serious dangers of the sport—broken bones, cracked skulls and even deaths—may inhibit its growth.

According to the United States Product Safety Commission, 1,233 actual skateboard-related injuries were reported in 1975 by 119 hospital emergency rooms in the country that participate in an injury-reporting system. That was twice the number reported in 1974, but was still only one-fifth the number of roller skate-related injuries reported by those hospitals.

A hazard index compiled by the commission, which is weighted according to the severity of injuries and the age of children below the ranks of skateboarders, No. 25, just after home workshops, power saws and other saws, and just above glass bottles and jars.

Bicycles rank first, and football and baseball fourth and fifth.

The safety problem with skateboards, as people like Mr. Araujo see it, has to do with the inexperience of users who do not possess the necessary skills.

Mr. Araujo has just received permission from the Town of Huntington to open a skateboard arena, a free-style "skateboard" rather than street-style skating, consisting of elaborate turns, tricks, stunts, in close quarters rather than steep hills.

In California, a few school districts have instituted skateboard classes, in which safety is taught. Specialty "signed" pads are also being contemplated in some areas, which are considered a ban on skateboarding in public streets. Professional skaters perform wearing a metacarpal and elbow pads, hopes of convincing you instructors to be safety-conscious.

Another, Stuart Stone, 15, promptly pulled up the back of his shirt and proudly pointed out a scar.

Strength in Union

The statewide Riverside Park skateboarders take their recreation in groups to deter marauders. Pulling himself up to his full 5-foot height, Adam Phillips said, "Somebody bothers us, we chase them out of the park."

Local retailers hope to capitalize on the mania. They are now selling skateboards with cross-country ski bindings attached to attract adults interested in keeping their skiing skills intact during the off season.

Incidentally, April 20 will be a black-letter day for the city. That's the first rescheduled payment—of \$270 million—on the \$1.26 billion outstanding on the Federal loan. Mr. Axelsson noted that the repayment was to be covered by state advances to education, and that he had every confidence that the repayment would be met, as long as the state stayed in the black.

The New York State Congressional delegation has united behind efforts to save the Naval Supply Center in Brooklyn's Bush Terminal. Representative Leo C. Zeffereiti, Democrat-Conservative of Brooklyn, who is leading the fight, points out that not only are 752 jobs at stake, but also \$15 million that the center keeps on deposit in the city's banks, including \$500,000 in minority banks and \$150 million that is processed through these banks. The center has a payroll of \$12 million a year.

"Here we're asking private industry to tetsy in the city, and the Federal Government is pulling the rug out," Mr. Zeffereiti said.

Life, Death and the Law

Jersey Court, in Quinlan Case, Takes Stand on Who Can Decide the Question

By TOM GOLDSTEIN

In ruling that the respirator that has kept Karen Anne Quinlan alive for nearly a year might be turned off, the New Jersey Supreme Court became the first court in the country explicitly to authorize the withdrawal of life-preserving treatment.

News Analysis: The court's decision, which further medical intervention would not be in the patient's best interest.

Although the court's decision technically applies only to New Jersey, it is expected to set a pattern for courts across the country. The case, which has drawn worldwide interest among doctors, lawyers and theologians, presented questions that had never been answered by a court before, and the New Jersey judges, in their 59-page decision, answered many of them.

It was thus the first time a court has settled the question of who has the legal right to terminate care of an "incompetent" patient.

It is not up to courts to make those life-and-death choices, the New Jersey court said, for judges have "no inherent or exclusive expertise." Nor is it exclusively a medical decision, as suggested by the lower-court judge, Robert Muir, whose ruling was unanimously reversed by the seven-member New Jersey Supreme Court on Wednesday.

Rather it is up to the patient's guardian in consultation with doctors, as long as their decision conforms to acceptable medical procedures.

Precedent Not Binding

In a departure from existing law, the court said that those standards need not be existing ones.

Under standard medical practice and under any legal standard recognized in New Jersey, Miss Quinlan, who fell into a coma last April 15, is considered to be alive.

The court acknowledged that the decision by Miss Quinlan's physicians not to disconnect the respirator was consistent with the "then-existing medical standards and practices."

The court took notice, however, of rapid advances in the "technology of sophisticated and artificial life-sustaining devices" that have "obscured" the use of traditional definitions of death. And for the first time it gave judicial recognition to "the unwritten and unspoken standard of medical practice."

During the hearing before Judge Muir in Superior Court last fall, several doctors testified about the practice of "judicious neglect" in which doctors refused to intervene with the irreversible, terminal, pain-ridden patient. It was this practice that the Supreme Court adopted as an acceptable standard.

According to legal experts, no court has gone this far. In fact, few courts have ever been asked to rule on the legality of withdrawing life-sustaining procedures.

"Glare of Legislation"

miss Quinlan's father her guardian and empowered him to seek physicians and hospital officials who would agree to disconnect the respirator.

"It is the issue of the constitutional right of privacy that has given us most concern, in the exceptional circumstances of this case," the court said.

Ultimately there comes a point at which the individual's rights overcome the state interest, the court held.

In this instance, it found that Miss Quinlan's interest in the discontinuance of the life-support apparatus exceeded the state's interest in preserving human life.

But since Miss Quinlan is "gravely incompetent" to make the choice, the court said her right of privacy "may be asserted on her behalf by her guardian under the peculiar circumstances here present."

It found that her father, Joseph Quinlan, was a man of "character and general suitability" to act as guardian. It said that the lower court judge had erred in withholding such guardianship from him.

No Criminal Liability

To yet another groundbreaking aspect of the case, the court declared there could be no criminal homicide in the circumstances to this case. Both the Morris County Prosecutor and the State Attorney General had argued that accelerating Miss Quinlan's death would result in criminal liability.

The court ruled that Miss Quinlan's death "would not be homicide, but rather expiration from existing natural causes."

Even if it were to be regarded as homicide, the court said it would not be unlawful.

Nevertheless, the decision by no means disposed of all questions regarding the definition of death and the prolongation of life through artificial means.

"There inevitably will be new cases," said Professor Cantor. "There will be new fact situations where patients are in comatose but are lingering in extreme pain and suffering. Judicial determinations will have to be made."

Political observers believe that this will be particularly true in the inner-city area, where black and Hispanic people have, as a group, not voted as much as those of other groups. Mail registration will allow the Democratic Party, in which the greatest number of minorities is counted, to begin intensive campaigns in these areas.

According to party enrollment figures released today by the State Board of Elections, Democratic primary registrations have declined from 3.8 million in 1974 to 3.5 million today, a drop of some 10 percent.

Republican, Liberal and Conservative Party enrollments have also declined over the same period, however, as the

City's Poor Jam Congressmen's Offices

By MARTIN TOLCHIN

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, April 1—"Robin Hood was right," says the sign in the South Bronx Congressional office of Representative Herman S. Badillo. It is a display of bravado, not Notes on policy, says Mr. Metropolitan adds that since Congressmen the city started get last fall it has the rich who have victimized the poor.

Representatives Shirley Chisholm of the Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn and Charles B. Rangel of Harlem told Mr. Badillo in asserting that their constituents have been hardest hit by the budget cuts, not wholly unexpectedly, since the poor receive a large share of city services.

Three Democratic members of Congress report that the number of constituents seeking help from their district offices has doubled since the cuts began.

These constituents have suffered both as users and providers of city services that have been reduced or eliminated. Many have been turned away from welfare centers, rejected by employment offices and turned down by renting agents.

They go to the district offices as a last resort. "My district office is like a hospital emergency room," says Mr. Badillo, whose suite Bronx office is around the corner from a welfare center that he says illegally turns down qualified applicants. Although jobs and housing are hard to come by, Mr. Badillo reports that he succeeds in 9 out of 10 welfare appeals, called "fair hearings" conducted by state welfare officials.

"The city is balancing the budget on the backs of the poor," says Mr. Badillo, whose office counseled 40 constituents a day. City officials deny that they kept qualified applicants off the rolls, but state welfare officials say there is always a margin for error, and they confirm the success of Mr. Badillo's appeals.

In Brooklyn representative Chisholm said that her office was an employment agency. "Hundreds of people are waiting to do something," she said. "The few in the district who were able to get beyond the poverty line and earn \$12,000-\$20,000 a year were the last hired and the first fired, axed by the city."

"They come asking for anything, even an \$8,000 job, just so they can get food, shelter and clothing."

Representative Rangel said that "there's no question that 90 percent of the problems going to be deluged by those laid off in the scheduled closing of Sydenham Hospital."

Some freshman Democrats from conservative districts don't think that having representative Bella S. Abzug, Democrat of Manhattan, on the ticket as the party's Senate candidate, will do much for their re-election campaigns.

"Running behind Bella Abzug in my district would be like running behind Mao Tse-tung," says Representative Jerome Ambruso, whose district straddles the Nassau-Suffolk line.

But Henry Nowak, a freshman Democrat from Buffalo, says that it's the Presidential candidate at the top of the ticket who counts. And Mrs. Abzug, who bitterly resented being compered to the Chinese Communist leader,

A Skateboard Generation Is Blooming

Continued From Page 33

a hill seated and locked in a square formation. Buddy-buddy: A large number of seated skateboarders riding down a hill with their arms locked.

Shoefly Christie: Riding the board with one leg fully bent and the other extended forward.

Other youngsters, their eyes wide with awe, described more elaborate tricks performed by the skateboarders in California, including "finger handstands, acrobatic leaps by bare-footed youngsters grasping the

board in the air with their toes and high jumps over a crossbar with the rider landing back on his board on the other side.

As for danger, the Riverside Park youths appeared to view accidents with far less anxiety than did visitors from other neighborhoods bent on stealing their boards.

Boy Notes Peril of Bashing

Eric Richman, philosophical beyond his 10 years, said, "Look, it's dangerous to go in the bathtub and take a bath, too. You can slip and fall."

If anything, the peril of the sport adds a heroic dimension in the eyes of its new enthusiasts. When Jeremy Baumgardner took a spill and lay twisting in pain at the bottom of a hill, one of his friends commented, almost with envy, "Wow, he messed up real bad."

Another, Stuart Stone, 15, promptly pulled up the back of his shirt and proudly pointed out a scar.

Strength in Union

The statewide Riverside Park skateboarders take their recreation in groups to deter marauders. Pulling himself up to his full 5-foot height, Adam Phillips said, "Somebody bothers us, we chase them out of the park."

Local retailers hope to capitalize on the mania. They are now selling skateboards with cross-country ski bindings attached to attract adults interested in keeping their skiing skills intact during the off season.

Congressional Panels Propose \$413 Billion as a Budget Target

Continued From Page 1, Col. 6

House committee—spending of \$413.7 billion, receipts of \$363.1 billion and a deficit of \$50.6 billion.

Senate committee—spending of \$413.1 billion, receipts of \$362.4 billion and a deficit of \$50.7 billion.

The remarkably close spending totals disguised a number of differences in the spending targets for the 16 major categories of Federal spending which were set by the committees.

The House committee recommended somewhat higher outlays for education, training and social services for commerce and transportation, and for health care.

The House committee also added a special fund of \$2.2 billion to finance special programs aimed at creating jobs for those still unemployed. The House committee did not specify exactly what these job-creating programs should be, but had in mind such programs as special grants to areas that still have very high unemployment rates and funding for public-service jobs.

The Senate committee proposed higher spending targets for community and regional development, for veterans benefits and for income-security programs, a category that includes such items as unemployment compensation and social security.

The differences in the revenue estimates also reflected some differences in the proposals.

Both committees rejected outright President Ford's proposed increases in Social Security taxes, the House committee accepted part of his proposed increase in the taxes paid by employers that finance

the unemployment insurance program.

Both committees also assumed that the antirecession tax cuts that expired June 30 would be extended for the balance of the calendar year, but that the additional tax changes recommended by President Ford would not be adopted.

In addition, both committees made an allowance for additional revenues that would be collected as a result of what is commonly called tax reform—elimination or limitation of special tax advantages mainly used by businesses and the wealthy.

The House committee decided that \$2 billion in revenues should be raised in this way. The Senate committee agreed that it would recommend to the Senate that \$2 billion be raised from tax reform but incorporated a figure of only \$1 billion from this source in its estimates.

Attention, Fans of the Monkees: I've Just Learned That Those Four Precocious Fellows Who Delighted Television Audiences and Then Turned Into One of the Decade's Hottest Recording Groups—Will Be Returning to the New York Night Club Circuit on April 20th!

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Attention, fans of the Monkees: I've just learned that those four precocious fellows who delighted television audiences and then turned into one of the decade's hottest recording groups—will be returning to the New York night club circuit on April 20th! For the first time in much too long, the Monkees—with Mickey Dolenz—will open up the Riverboat Night Club's spectacular Golden Oldie Revival. The Monkees will lead off a 10-week, four-season-inspired salute to some of the most popular recording artists to emerge from the '60s as smart, sophisticated entertainers, yet without having lost their youthful appeal. Wait 'til you hear who else is joining the "Boat's Golden Oldie Revival. Would you believe Gary Lewis and the Playboys, Mary Wells, Danny and the Juniors, and Sam the Sham and the Pharaohs!!!! What a lineup. And that's only for starters. The Riverboat talent manager is keeping under wraps one of the most spectacular entertainment coups of the century! Watch this column for details.

To note—the Riverboat's terrific All-You-Can-Drink dinner packages still stage at its rock bottom price even during the height of the Prom Season. A super star-studded stage show, dancing to a live orchestra 'til dawn, a full-course dinner including UNLIMITED DRINKS AND WINE. Can't think of a better way to celebrate surviving the old shakedown, myself!

There's no more denying it—Spring is just about upon us. If I didn't know it from the sun shining down upon me almost every day lately, I'd certainly know it from my stroll past the Astor Restaurant last week. Sure enough, with the merest hint of balmy weather, those on-top-of-it-all guys at the Astor brought out the outdoor patio equipment. The picnic tables are set up, the cheerful beach umbrellas have been scrubbed clean and sparkling, and the Patio's very own auxiliary kitchen is all set up for the coming dining-outdoors month. Whether for lunch, dinner, drinks, snacks or after-the-ster relacing, the Astor's outdoor Patio Cafe is a glorious place to be for 5 minutes or 5 hours. Having the sun shine down on you or the stars sparkle right over-

head in the middle of town N.Y.C. is a real treat. Speaking of our fair city's always been well known for its international flair, and if you spend an evening at the Hotel Roosevelt, Crowning Cock Bar, why, the young, energetic, fun-loving and fancy-free people from almost everywhere, congregates each evening to wind or wind up. Pick anything to go there and find yourself mingling, some carefree back-to-back, Aspen, or come day-long Pariston room, New York on a shop spree. There are tons of reasons why they all so congregated at the Crowning Cock the extravagant of free hot hors d'oeuvres the dining room, an intimate bistro, but I the bar bustling. These glib, plus the atmosphere, created by the mix of young stewardesses, Mad Avenue business types, international travelers, who all visit the Crowning Cock nightly.

Ask anybody to name a five top shows in New York City today, and I'll bet anything that somewhere each and every list will "Ma and Bessie," the splendid musical, detail the life of Bessie Smith. Linda Hopkins plays Bessie with bravura, a chronicler of early days of one of first popular blues singers (Bessie's popularity preceded Billie Holiday!) and singing her personal Hep style to a warm and toting story. Linda and I deserve the spotlight Sunday and, as such, cast of "Ma and Bessie" be the Celebrity Guest. Lowry's Restaurant on J Street and Irving Place taken with the champagne on Luchow's exquisite Roast Goose and Apple Sting, and a devilish dose like their very own Ling-berry Panache, the "Best cast has played the fiction of copies of the RCA cast album. So the 100 couples who dine at chow's this Sunday will a copy of the hit album just clip and present a column. Call 477-4860 reservations.

by Ellen E. Grim
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AND SILVER HARP RISES

Pound Triggers Sold Unchanged

ETH M. FOWLER... silver prices rose... copper prices rose...

Prices Rise... silver prices rose... copper prices rose...

Listing of Prices for Contracts in Futures of Commodities

Table listing prices for various commodities including wheat, corn, soybeans, and oil.

Cash Prices

Table of cash prices for various metals and commodities.

OIL DIVESTITURE VOTED BY PANEL

Continued From Page 39... vote was especially satisfying...

The 15 companies that would be affected, according to the subcommittee staff...

Regular PBW Trading Set in Penn Central Co. Stock

Foreign Stock

Table of foreign stock prices including London, Zurich, and other international markets.

Other U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges

Table of stock prices from various U.S. and foreign exchanges.

LONDON

Table of London stock market data.

FRANKFURT

Table of Frankfurt stock market data.

JOHANNESBURG

Table of Johannesburg stock market data.

TOKYO

Table of Tokyo stock market data.

BRUSSELS

Table of Brussels stock market data.

Big Board Changes Rules To Ease Odd-Lot Dealings

Rules changes have been adopted by the New York Stock Exchange...

BOSTON

Table of Boston stock market data.

TORONTO

Table of Toronto stock market data.

MONTREAL

Table of Montreal stock market data.

AMSTERDAM

Table of Amsterdam stock market data.

PARIS

Table of Paris stock market data.

Advertisement for Liggett & Myers Incorporated, featuring a \$75,000,000 offering of 8 3/8% Sinking Fund Debentures due 2001.

Advertisement for Norris Industries, Inc., featuring 400,000 shares of common stock at \$35 per share.

Advertisement for White, Weld & Co., listing various financial institutions and their services.

Consolidated Trading for New York Stock Exchange Issues

THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1976

Main table containing stock trading data with columns for High, Low, P/E, and Div. Sales. Includes sub-sections like 'Continued From Page 41' and 'E-F-G-H'.

To answer box number advertisements in The New York Times. Address your reply to the box number given in the advertisement and add New York, N.Y. 10036. Please include in your reply only material that will fit into a regular business envelope.

مکان التعمیر

Continue Their Supply Drop



Congratulations, Harry White, for sitting through 5,178 lunches during your 43 years as Executive Director of the Sales Executives Club. Best wishes from your friends at TIME.

Advertising

Mr. Coffee Is Said to Pick Bates

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY Ted Bates & Company, which pulled in some \$60 million in new billings last year, is understood to have been named the agency for Mr. Coffee, the automatic dripulator made by North American Systems, Cleveland.

Asked about this yesterday, the secretary of Vincent G. Marotta, the former pro football player who founded the company, said that Mr. Marotta was out of town but that he expected to make an announcement next week but, until then, "we have nothing to say right now."

Mr. Coffee, for which Joe DiMaggio has been advertising spokesman, was the first product of its kind on the market and is believed to have more than a 60 percent share of that market. The so-called automatic dripulator is the hottest household appliance to come down the pike in many a year.

The first agency for Mr. Coffee was Tatham-Laird & Kudner, Chicago. More recently it has been Marketing Communications, Chicago, started by Zed Daniels, who had been at Kudner. It is believed that the will be joining North American Systems.

Fresca and Pepsi Compared Comparative advertising is taking a new twist. Instead of the usual comparisons of measurable consumer benefits, it is moving into the subjective area of what tastes best. In this market we have been seeing a Fresca commercial that compares the product to Pepsi-Cola with Fresca winning and the tagline is "Fresca has a surprise for you."

Leisure Dynamics at McCaffrey

Leisure Dynamics, a fairly new company in the field of games and hobbies, has consolidated its \$2 million advertising account at McCaffrey & McCall.

Previously the creative work for its subsidiary, Lakeside Industries, Minneapolis, was done by Labelle & Shallbetter, of that city, while the creative work for another subsidiary, the Cox Manufacturing Company, Santa Ana, Calif., was done by Rosenfeld, Sirowitz & Lawson/West.

Media buying was done by Ed Libov Associates, which will continue as the spot TV buyer.

Cox makes electric trains, drag-racing toy cars, flying model airplane kits as well as fuel-powered engines and radio control devices for them.

The first commercial that McCaffrey & McCall has made for its new client is for a new type of flying model called the Electro Charger, which has an electric engine charged no the ground by a 6-volt lantern battery.

It is intended for 7 to 8 year olds and can be operated without parental supervision. It will sell for under \$10 and, it is hoped, book a child no flying models so that he can graduate up to the types that can cost more than \$3,000.

heard to say, "For shaves like these, at a price like this, you can't afford not to try it." The price, by the way, is 25 cents.

Parade, the Sunday newspaper supplement, will be used to carry cents-off coupons. The following month, May, will see full page black and white ads in Time, Newsweek and Sports Illustrated and June will be Playboy's turn in the schedule.

Schwepes Spending up 20% Schwepes, U.S.A. will be spending 20 percent more on advertising during its coming spring and summer advertising campaign than it did during the same period last year. Ted Bates & Company is the agency and it has arranged to have Schwepes commercials shown on major weekend sporting events through Oct. 2. Additional dollars will go into radio and newspaper advertising as well as into premiums, merchandising and point of sale.

People J. Edmund Colloton has been named president of Tsai Corporate Communications Inc., a new subsidiary of G. Tsai & Company. Edward B. Flanagan has been named to succeed Harry R. White, who is retiring as executive director of the Sales Executives Club of New York on May 1.

Gillette Razor Drive by E.B.B. Benton & Boyles, the agency for Gillette's new twin-blade disposable razor, Good News, will start running two 30-second commercials for it on April 19 on network television and during baseball telecasts. The happy user will be

TRAVEL ABROAD

MEDIAN SPENT PAST 3 YEARS



The more you know about your market, the better we look.

U.S. News & WORLD REPORT

You own the most powerful corporate signature possible.

Your President's Letter from your Annual Report could make a persuasive, effective, money-moving ad in Barron's. Put your signature to work in Barron's, as the sign off on the most powerful message you have to tell. Contact Sue Kaplan, Manager, The President's Letter, 22 Cortlandt Street, N.Y., N.Y. 10007; telephone 212-285-5025.

BARRON'S Dow Jones' Business & Financial Weekly

DOVER HANDBAG CO., INC.

Announces With Profound Sorrow The Passing On March 31st, 1976

HAROLD SPORN Founder and President

Out of Respect To His Memory All Our Facilities Will Be Closed on Friday April 2nd, 1976

Follow the bouncing balls...

Flying hoofs, high-speed cars... all the sports action in The New York Times. Brought to you in The Times by New York's biggest sports staff.

Media Records Moving Into TV

Media Records Inc., which since 1928 has been measuring newspaper advertising lifeage mostly for newspaper clients, is going to move into the television area, again in behalf of newspaper clients.

Working with the Television Monitoring Institute, Media will issue monthly reports by brand and advertiser category that will include information on time bought and expenditures. It will begin with New York and one other East Coast market and hopefully move into six other cities during 1976-77.

It will give newspaper executives an idea of the money being spent by manufacturers and retailers in both newspaper and television.

Viden, School, L'Expansion Now here are three little items from the world of print.

United Business Publications has just brought out a new monthly for that growing number of folks with an interest in video—corporate TV networks, videodisks, cable and pay TV and all the rest. It's called Videography with a cover price of \$1. A black and white page goes for \$850.

CASS Student Advertising, an advertising representative for college and university newspapers, has started CASS High School Advertising. It is going to place monthly advertising inserts—one advertiser per insert—for inclusion in 800 high school papers with a circulation of 1.5 million. The cost per spot is \$45,000.

In order to celebrate the American Bicentennial, L'Expansion, the French business publication, will have a special issue entirely devoted to

COFFEE RISE JOINED BY GENERAL FOODS

The General Foods Corporation, the nation's largest coffee retailer, yesterday joined the Folger's Coffee Company in raising prices.

General Foods said that its Maxwell House, Yuban, Brim and Sanka brand ground coffee were raised 15 cents a pound, while Max-Pax ground coffee filtering went up 10 cents a can. Instant Sanka and Yuban were raised one cent an ounce and freeze-dried Brim and Sanka were up 2 1/2 cents an ounce.

A company spokesman said that an increase in raw material costs of more than 70 percent had occurred since last July after a series of adverse climatic developments in major coffee producing nations including Brazil, Colombia, Guatemala and Angola.

IFFCO Indian Farmers Fertiliser Cooperative Limited PHULPUR PROJECT Invitation for Registration of Vendors

- 1.0. Indian Farmers Fertiliser Cooperative Limited (IFFCO), a major fertilizer producer in India is undertaking the establishment of a Fertiliser Complex at Phulpur, India. This Complex includes a single stream 900 MTPD Ammonia Plant based on Steam Reforming of Naphtha and 1550 MTPD Urea Plant using the Stripping process, and other supporting facilities such as steam and power generation, water treatment, product handling etc.
2.0. IFFCO has received a loan from the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development (IBRD) in various currencies equivalent to US dollars 109 million towards the cost of equipment and services, and intends to apply the proceeds of this loan to eligible payments under the contracts for which this notice is issued. Payment by IBRD will be made only at the request of IFFCO in accordance with terms and conditions of the loan agreement. Purchases will be made from the member countries of IBRD and Switzerland.
3.0. Engineering consultants for the 'Urea Plant' and the 'Steam & Power Plant and Offsites' have been designated and the consultant for the Ammonia Plant is to be designated soon.
4.0. Interested Vendors should submit in English, a list of categories of items/sub-items they can supply, plus technical catalogues and other supporting information giving:
- General performance details
- Anticipated delivery times
- Schedules for furnishing technical data and certified drawings after receipt of orders
- List of customers using and operating the equipment for the last 2-3 years
- Number of weeks required to prepare a proposal
- List of items usually subcontracted
- Availability of after-sales service and spares in India
- Description of capacity and range of manufacturing facilities
- Work load as percentage of total capacity for 1976 and 1977, on a quarterly basis
- Latest annual financial reports
- Warranties
5.0. Vendors interested in bidding should AIR MAIL applications for 'Registration' in QUADRUPPLICATE within three weeks after the publication of this advertisement giving the information listed in para 4.0. to:
Indian Farmers Fertiliser Cooperative Ltd. Phulpur Project C-36/37, Housing Society N.D.S.E. Part I, New Delhi-110049 INDIA
Telex: IFFCO-ND-3260-INDIA
Cable Address: IFFCO NEW DELHI INDIA
It is intended to hand over one copy of the applications to each of the three Consultants for the Fertiliser Complex i.e. (a) Ammonia Plant (b) Urea Plant (c) Steam & Power Plant and Offsites. The fourth copy shall be retained by IFFCO.
6.0. IFFCO reserves the right to verify all statements and inspect Vendors' facilities to confirm the Vendors' capability to perform the work and reserves the right to reject any prospective Vendor/Vendors without assigning any reasons therefor. When invitations to bid are sent to registered bidders, IFFCO may state limitations under which some or all bidders can present their bids or ask for additional information related to the specific types of equipment needed. No further correspondence shall be entertained for non-selection of a Vendor.
7.0. Principal factors that will be considered in evaluating bids from Registered Vendors will include Price, Quality, Operation, Maintenance and Installation costs, Freight, Delivery time, Performance guarantees, Inspection and Expediting expenses. Payment terms and Vendors' specific experience etc. as specified when requesting for Bids.
8.0. Vendors who have not supplied equipment of similar magnitude and duty for Fertiliser or Heavy Chemical Plant need not apply.
9.0. Vendors are requested to indicate the items submitted from the following categories for which they would like to receive an 'Invitation to Bid':
1. Pressure Vessels, Columns and Scrubbers in carbon/stainless/other steel for low and medium pressures.
2. Ammonia/urea converters.
3. Heat exchangers, including waste heat boilers, economisers etc., for operating at different pressures—shell & tube, U-tube, wound tube, fin tube, plate type in C.S., S.S., low alloy and clad steel.
4. Piping and Fittings for high pressures and for corrosive fluids.
5. Valves in various construction types, such as relief, safety, globe, gate, plug, needle, ball, butterfly etc., for high pressure and corrosive fluids. Pneumatic and motor operated control valves.
6. Tanks and Separators for medium and high pressures in carbon steel and stainless steel and for special design.
7. Tower packing and internals; such as rasching rings, trays, distributors etc.
8. Refractories, lining and castable materials for vessels, furnaces and flue ducts.
9. Insulation and lining materials for high and low temperature duty.
10. Instruments including accessories:—transmitters, relays—pneumatic and electronic, panel instruments, automatic analysers, pilot solenoid valves, optical pyrometers, instrument erection materials etc.
11. Structural steel material including requirement in reforming furnace.
12. Catalysts.
13. General filters, air filters, demisters, strainers, separators.
14. Fans and Blowers: Induced/Forced draft fans for Naphtha/Coal fired furnaces, exhaust fans, air blowers.
15. Turbo-compressors for air (35 kg/cm²), synthesis gas (up to 320 kg/cm²), refrigeration and Carbon Dioxide (160 kg/cm²).
16. Steam turbines, including gears (condensing and/or back pressure type) for an output up to 18000 KW for driving centrifugal pumps, blowers, fans and compressors, generators.
17. Centrifugal pumps (C.S., C.I., S.S., alloy steel) for Naphtha, cooling water (8000 M³/H.), D.M. Water, condensate, vacuum, chemicals process and non process use.
18. High pressure reciprocating pumps for liquid ammonia, hot ammonium carbamate and chemical dosing.
19. Vacuum system: Steam Ejector with barometric condensers.
20. Elevators (lifts), prill tower scraper, pilling equipment etc.
21. Deaerators.
22. Pulverised Coal/Naphtha fired steam generators with superheater fed producing 105 ata. steam up to a capacity of 120 T/H.
23. Coal crushing and handling equipment.
24. Ash handling system.
25. Product handling system:—belt conveyors vibrating screens, weighing, bagging and stitching machines (50 kg bags). Bulk product reclaimers, belt mounted weight scales.
26. Tube-attenuator with all its accessories for output of 10 to 15 MW.
27. Water treatment system including demineralised water and waste water treatment.
28. Mechanical draft cooling towers.
29. Atmospheric ammonia storage (10000 MT) with refrigeration unit.
30. Non-lubricated reciprocating compressors for plant and instrument air.
31. Inert gas generator unit using catalytic cracking of ammonia.
32. Electrical equipment:—11 KV/3.3 KV transformers, switch gears including rectifiers capacitors etc., for safety and explosion-proof designs, H.T. cables of various sizes, lighting materials and fittings etc.
33. Construction equipment:—(purchase/hire) E.O.T. cranes, mobile/crawler type cranes (200 T capacity), gin poles (300 T capacity), acetylene generators, welding and annealing accessories, winches, jacks, pneumatic tools etc.
34. Workshop equipment, such as a Rotor balancing machine, Non-destructive testing equipment etc.
35. Safety equipment.
36. Emergency diesel generator set rating up to 1500 KVA.
37. Laboratory equipment, such as gas chromatographs etc.
38. Explosion proof lighting and lifting materials.
39. Other equipment:—mechanical seals, gland packings, gland couplings, instrument air drier, air conditioning equipment, air separators, condensers, cathodic protection for underground pipes.

American Stock Exchange Transactions: Consolidated Summary of Yesterday's Trading

Main table containing American Stock Exchange Transactions, American Exchange Options, and Chicago Board Options Exchange data. Includes columns for stock names, prices, and trading volumes.



Chicago Board Options Exchange

Table of Chicago Board Options Exchange transactions, including call and put options for various stocks.

Advertisement for 'Lyon Farm' featuring a bottle of 'Special Village' wine.

مركز الاموال

Over-the-Counter Quotations

Quotations supplied through NASDAQ as of 4:00 P.M. Quotes do not include retail markup, markdowns or commissions. Volume represents shares that changed ownership during the day. Figures include only transactions effected by NASDAQ market-makers but may include some duplication where market-makers traded with each other.

Table of over-the-counter quotations for various stocks, including columns for stock name, bid price, and asked price.

Table of Authority Bonds and United States Government and Agency Bonds, including columns for bond name, bid price, and asked price.

Table of Foreign Securities, including columns for stock name, bid price, and asked price.

Table of Mutual Funds, including columns for fund name, bid price, and asked price.

Table of Dividends, including columns for company name, dividend amount, and date.

Table of Other BO (Bonds and Options), including columns for instrument name, bid price, and asked price.

Supplementary O-T-C information and other market data.



First-Quarter Net Highest 9 Years on 6% Revenue Gain

By CLARE M. RECKERT
The operating groups contributing to industrial company net income in the first quarter...

Other Company Reports

Table listing financial reports for various companies including International Proteins Corp., Avondale Mills, and others, with columns for revenue, profit, and other metrics.

Federal Reserve Statement

Table showing Federal Reserve assets and liabilities, including Treasury bills, government securities, and other financial instruments.



David L. Yunch, left, chairman of the Transit Authority, talking with Matthew Guinan, Transport Workers Union president, after the settlement was announced.

Transit Raises Pegged to Living Costs

Continued From Page 1, Col. 8
F. O'Donnell, the union's counsel, buttressed the union's argument by citing the wording of the agreement...

Food Prices Show 1.3% Drop in Month; Biggest Since 1974

Economist forecast that the cost of living will increase 6 percent a year in each of the next two years. But the index stood last December at 172.7, and a 6 percent increase would mean an increase of 10.36 points.

Guinan and Yunch Settled Basis of Pact on Tuesday

By DAMON STETSON
The basic framework of the transit agreement was worked out in private discussions Tuesday evening in the New York Hilton Hotel between Matthew Guinan, the Transport Workers Union president, and David L. Yunch, the Transit Authority chairman.

IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUDICATURE AT MADRAS. (Ordinary Original Civil Jurisdiction)
C.S. No. 117 of 1975
Smt. under Order IV Rule 1 of the P.C. and Order IV Rule 1 of the Original Side Rules)
T.V. Sandram Iyengar & Sons (Private) Ltd., Madurai, Plaintiff
Versus
1. The Madras Motor & General Insurance Co. Ltd., Madurai, Defendant 1.
2. Acme Wall Supply Co. Inc., Empire State Building, South 40th, 350 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10001.
3. The Shipping Corporation of India Ltd., by their Agents M/s. K.V.V. Sanki Mohomed Romesh & Co., Private Ltd., 41, Linghi Chetty Street, Madurai-2, Defendants.

NEED A BOOKKEEPER TODAY?
Expert Temporary Bookkeepers & Accountants.
accountemps
Division Robert Hall Personnel Agency, Inc. 221-6500

DISCREET STYLE clothing shoes...
WHOLESALE ONLY OFFERINGS TO BUYERS

WANTED
Peddlers, tire mechanics, oilers & mechanics...
CASH REWARDS

NEW MOTORCYCLE TIRES
Money Back Guarantee

Real estate listings for various areas including Manhattan, Bronx, Westchester, and Queens, with details on house prices and features.

Real estate listings for various New Jersey counties including Hudson, Essex, Bergen, Passaic, and others. Each listing includes property details, price, and agent information.

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315 10th Ave.
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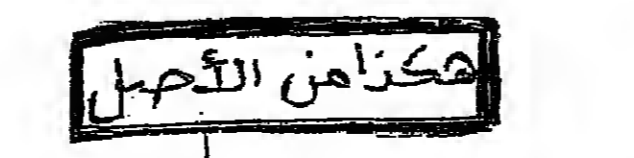
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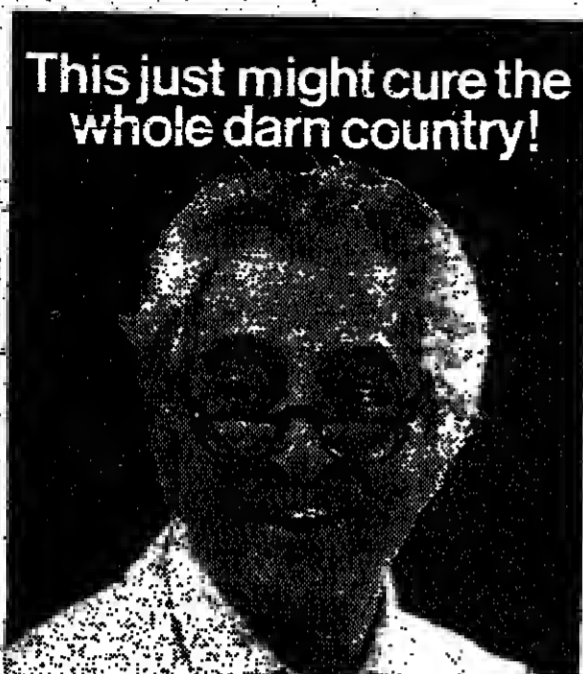
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BC Says Strike Cost \$156,000 on First Day

By LES BROWN... whose members also include maintenance personnel and news writers.

On Wednesday night, a radical earlier that night in prime time and during the "NBC Nightly News."



This just might cure the whole darn country!

Tonight A VERY SPECIAL EPISODE "The Practice" Starring Danny Thomas 8:30PM NBC4

Watch out for Unidentified Flying Objects when drinking Champagne.

Recently on 97 News FM's series on health, we learned that flying champagne corks have been turning celebrations into tribulations for many Americans.

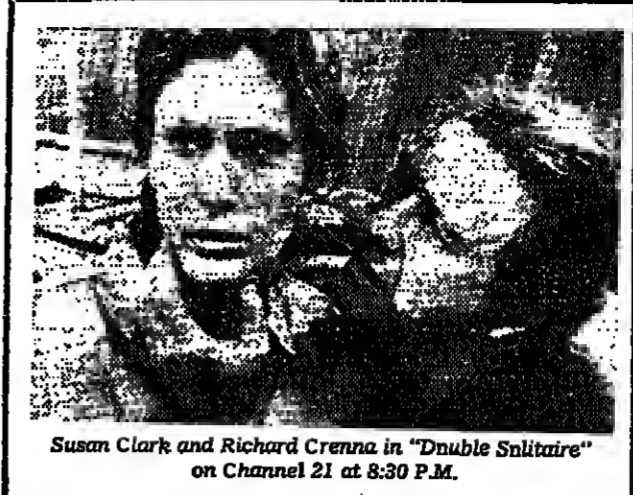
Know what you're talking about.



Television

Morning

- 6:10 (2) News
6:15 (7) News
6:20 (5) News
6:27 (5) Friends
6:30 (2) Sunrise Semester
(4) Knowledge
(5) As They See It
(7) Making It Count
7:00 (2) CBS News: Hughes Rudd
(4) Today: Bicentennial salute to Kentucky, Governor Julian Carroll, The McLain Family, Dr. Homan Hamilton
(5) Underdog
(7) Good Morning, America: Peter Ustinov, Julius Erving
(11) Popeye and Friends
(18) Yoga for Health (R)
7:30 (5) Bugs Bunny
(9) News
(11) Felix the Cat
(18) A Matter of Fact (R)
7:50 (13) Images and Things (R)
8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
(6) The Flintstones
(9) The Jimmy Swaggart Show
(11) Magilla Gorilla
(13) The Muppet System (R)
8:30 (9) The Joe Franklin Show
(11) The Little Rascals
(13) Veggie Soup (R)
8:45 (2) To Tell the Truth
(4) Not for Women Only: "Women of Our Time" (R)
(5) Dennis the Menace
(14) A.M. New York: Diane Von Furstenberg
(11) The Munsters
(13) Sesame Street
9:30 (2) The Collins "What All Women Should Know About DES and Cancer"
(4) Concentration
(5) Green Acres
(6) Viewpoint on Nutrition
(11) The Price of Jeannie
(13) Calling Captain Con-
2:00 (2) The Guiding Light
(4) The Doctors
(7) The Neighbors
(11) Joy's Fun School
(13) News and Friends
2:40 (13) Basic Earth Science (R)
2:55 (5) News
(9) Take Kerr
3:00 (2) All in the Family (R)
(4) The World
(5) Rin Tin Tin
(7) General Hospital
(9) The Lucy Show
(11) Bewitched
(13) Western Civilization (R)
3:30 (2) Match Game '76
(4) Shecky and Ruben
(7) One Life to Live
(9) Lasso
(11) Magilla Gorilla
(13) The Dick Cavett Show
4:00 (2) Mike Douglas: Mike Connors, co-host, Cicely Tyson, James Earl Jones, Joy Kilgus, David Frye
(4) Robert Young, Family Doctor (R)
(5) Lost in Space
(7) Edge of Night
(9) Movie: "Sitting Bull"
(11) Dale Robertson, Mary Murphy, J. Carol Nash, Sittling, standing, running
(13) Consumer Survival Kit
4:30 (7) Movie: "Weekend of Terror" (1970). Robert Conrad, Carol Lynley, Jane Wyatt, Kidnap complication
(11) Superman
(13) Sesame Street
5:00 (2) Olnah: Orson Welles, Dick Cavett, Marcel Marceau, Roy Clark
(4) News: Two Hours
(5) The Brady Bunch
(11) Gilligan's Island
(13) Dream of Jeannie
(18) Mister Rogers
(31) Zoom



Susan Clark and Richard Crenna in "Double Solitaire" on Channel 21 at 8:30 P.M.

- 8:30 P.M. The Practice (4)
9:00 P.M. "Helter Skelter" (Part II) (2)
11:00 P.M. Black Journal (13)
(5) Movie: "Planets Against Us" (1961). Jany Clair, Michel Lemme. Saints preserve us, from such as this
(7) Ryan's Hope
(9) Movie: "The Lady From Cheyenne" (1941). Lorelei Young, Robert Preston. Airy, feminized Western
(11) Black Pride
(13) The Electric Company
(18) Sesame Street
1:30 (2) As the World Turns
(4) Days of Our Lives
(7) Rhynm and Reason
(11) Bread and Butterflies (R)
1:45 (18) Basic Ecology (R)
2:00 (7) 30,000 Pyramid
(11) Lester Kunohe Best
(13) Ecology (R)
(3) Mister Rogers
2:20 (13) Calling Captain Con-
2:30 (2) The Guiding Light
(4) The Doctors
(7) The Neighbors
(11) Joy's Fun School
(13) News and Friends
2:40 (13) Basic Earth Science (R)
2:55 (5) News
(9) Take Kerr
3:00 (2) All in the Family (R)
(4) The World
(5) Rin Tin Tin
(7) General Hospital
(9) The Lucy Show
(11) Bewitched
(13) Western Civilization (R)
3:30 (2) Match Game '76
(4) Shecky and Ruben
(7) One Life to Live
(9) Lasso
(11) Magilla Gorilla
(13) The Dick Cavett Show
4:00 (2) Mike Douglas: Mike Connors, co-host, Cicely Tyson, James Earl Jones, Joy Kilgus, David Frye
(4) Robert Young, Family Doctor (R)
(5) Lost in Space
(7) Edge of Night
(9) Movie: "Sitting Bull"
(11) Dale Robertson, Mary Murphy, J. Carol Nash, Sittling, standing, running
(13) Consumer Survival Kit
4:30 (7) Movie: "Weekend of Terror" (1970). Robert Conrad, Carol Lynley, Jane Wyatt, Kidnap complication
(11) Superman
(13) Sesame Street
5:00 (2) Olnah: Orson Welles, Dick Cavett, Marcel Marceau, Roy Clark
(4) News: Two Hours
(5) The Brady Bunch
(11) Gilligan's Island
(13) Dream of Jeannie
(18) Mister Rogers
(31) Zoom

Afternoon

- 12:00 (2) The Young and Restless
(4) Magnificent Marble Machine
(7) Let's Make a Deal
(9) News
(11) 700 Club: J. William Middendorf, guest
(13) Explorations in Shaw (R)
(31) The Electric Company (R)
12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow
(4) Take My Advice
(7) All My Children
(9) Journey to Adventure
(13) Teaching Special Children (R)
(31) Carrascollendas
12:55 (4) NBC News
1:00 (2) The Tatletales
(4) Somerset

Evening

- 6:00 (2, 7) News
(9) It Takes a Thief

Radio

- 6-7:25 A.M. WNYC-FM. Roman Carnival Overture, Berlioz; Flute Concerto, Khachaturian; Symphony No. 3, Prokofiev.
7:30-8:00 WNYC-FM. Carnival Overture, Dvorak; Viola da Gamba Sonata No. 1, Bach; Ch'io mi scordi di te, Mozart; Concerto No. 7, Chopin; Trumpet, Voluntas; Stanley, Fete Polonaise, Chabrier.
9-10 WNYC-FM. Orchestras of the World, with Dana Bate. Oberon Overture, Weber; Bassoon Concerto in minor; Vivid; Gigue; Act 1, Adam; Symphony No. 10, Adagio, Mahler.
10-11 WNYC-FM. Piano Sonata in E Flat, Clementi; Violin Sonata, Dvorak; Lyric Pieces, Grieg; Scherzo, Gligou.
11-Noon WNYC-FM. A Musical Offering, with David Dubal. Works of Liszt in comparative performances.
11-11:30 WNYC-FM. 18th Century Music. New York Harp Ensemble.
12-12:55 P.M. WNYC-FM. Divertimento No. 15, Mozart; Le Boeuf sur le Toit, Milhaud.
12-1 WNYC-FM. Symphony No. 2, Elgar.
12-2 WNYC-FM. Concerto for 3 Harpsichords, Bach; Recorder Sonata in G; Verand; Piano Concerto No. 4, Haydn; Viola Sonata, Paganini; Guitar Quartet in E, Haydn.
2-5 WNYC-FM. Doo Quixote Suite, Telemann; Cello Concerto, Monty; Symphony No. 4, Vaughan Williams; 150 for Piano, Virgil and Co. Tchaikovsky.
2-5 WNYC-FM. Five Songs, Strauss; Piano Concerto No. 3, Rachmaninoff; Five Movements, Weber; Excerpts from Alceste, Lully; Samiramide Overture, Rossini.
3:05-3 WQXR. Montage, Duncan. Ravel; Overture to Scherezade. Ravel; Two Hebrew Melodies; Concerto for the Left Hand, Ravel; Overture from Orlando Paladino, Haydn; Symphony No. 2, Mozart; Nachtrien-Ab-schieds John T. Molloy, author of "Dress for Success."
7-9 WNCN-FM. Violin Sonata No. 2, Busoni; Isle of the Oeas, Rachmaninoff.
7-8:30 WNCN-FM. Oboe d'A-more Concerto in a major, Suite in B minor for Flute and Strings, Bach.
8-9 WNCN-FM. Rondino for Wind Oboe, Romanzo Cantabile; Six Landler; King Stephen Overture, Romy; Concerto in C, Op. 51, No. 1; Cello Sonata (Op. 102, No. 1), Beethoven.
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8:30-11 WQXR. Cleveland Orchestra. Lorin Maazel conducting. Carnival Overture, Dvorak; Symphony No. 8, Dvorak; Bolero, Lully.
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11-Midnight WNYC-FM. Quartet. Mon: String Quartet in G Minor, Schubert; String Quartet No. 14, Beethoven.
12:00-1 A.M. WQXR. Artists in Concert. Alteo Weiss, host. (Live Artists: Carol Feuer, violin; Stephen Martovella, piano. Sonata in E flat, Mozart; Sonata No. 1, Prokofiev.
7-9 WNCN-FM. Violin Sonata No. 2, Busoni; Isle of the Oeas, Rachmaninoff.
7-8:30 WNCN-FM. Oboe d'A-more Concerto in a major, Suite in B minor for Flute and Strings, Bach.
8-9 WNCN-FM. Rondino for Wind Oboe, Romanzo Cantabile; Six Landler; King Stephen Overture, Romy; Concerto in C, Op. 51, No. 1; Cello Sonata (Op. 102, No. 1), Beethoven.
8-9:30 WNYC-FM. Masterwork Hour. Concerto No. 9, Corelli; Divertimento in D, Mozart; Piano Concerto No. 1, Beethoven.
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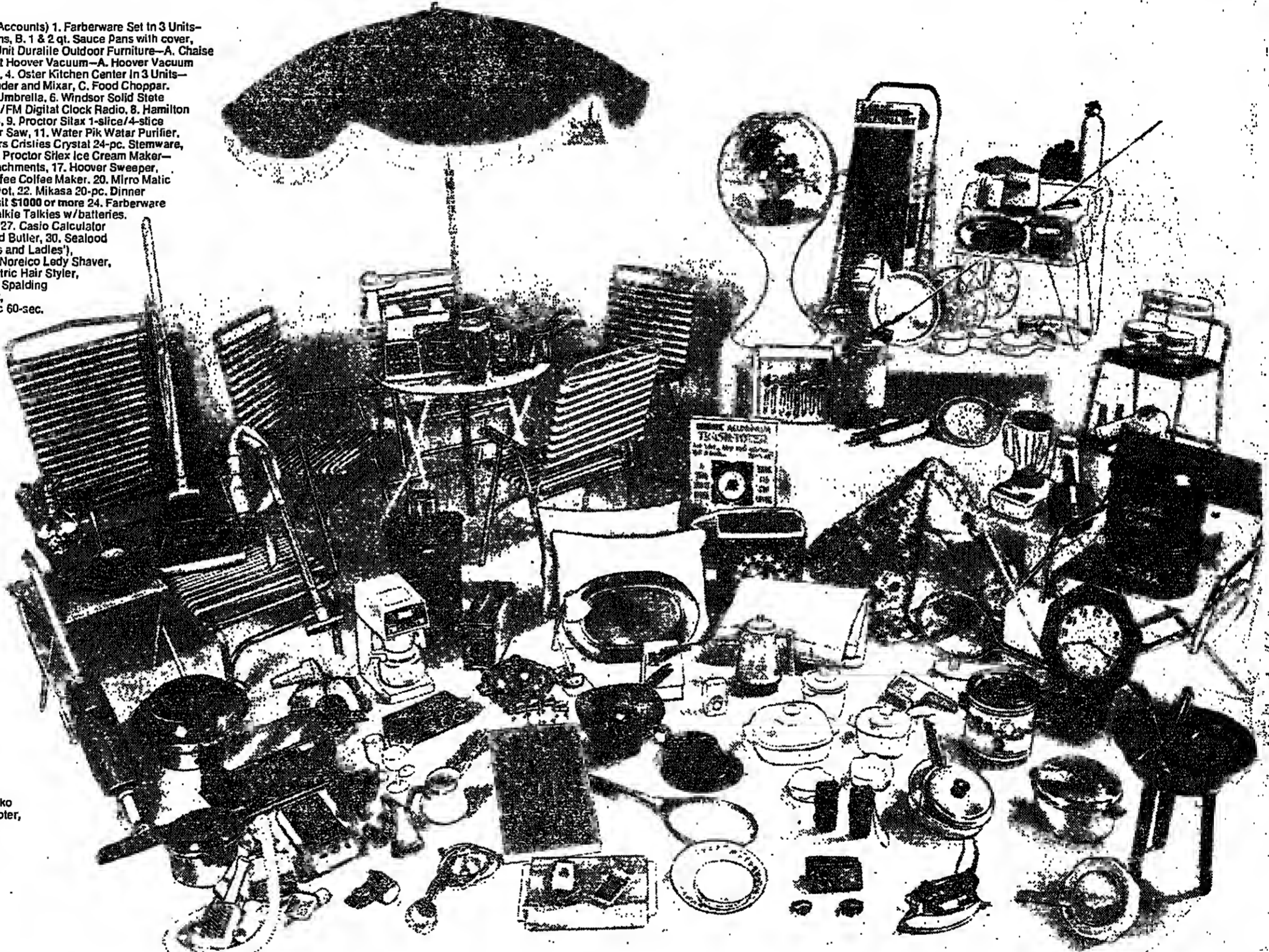
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Deposit \$15,000 or more* (Three \$5,000 Accounts) 1. Farberware Set in 3 Units—A. Electric Perk Coffee Maker and fry pans, B. 1 & 2 qt. Sauce Pans with cover, C. 4 & 8 qt. Sauce Pans with cover, 2. 3-Unit Duralite Outdoor Furniture—A. Chaise Lounges, B. 2 Chairs, C. 2 Chairs, 3. 3-Unit Hoover Vacuum—A. Hoover Vacuum Unit, B. Power Nozzle, C. Cleaning Tools, 4. Oster Kitchen Center in 3 Units—A. Oster Power Center, B. 10-Speed Blender and Mixer, C. Food Chopper. Deposit \$5,000 or more 5. Stepo Garden Umbrella, 6. Windsor Solid State Cassette Tape Recorder, 7. Emerson AM/FM Digital Clock Radio, 8. Hamilton Beach 1 1/2-speed Blender w/Storage Jars, 9. Proctor Silex 1 1/2-cup/4-slice Toaster, 10. Black & Decker 7 1/4" Circular Saw, 11. Water Pik Water Purifier, 12. GAF Super 8 Movie Camera, 13. Rikera Crisies Crystal 24-pc. Stemware, 14. International Silver plated Carafe, 15. Proctor Silex Ice Cream Maker—6 qt., 16. Water Pik Showerhead with Attachments, 17. Hoover Sweeper, 18. GE Toaster/Broiler Oven, 19. Mr. Coffee Coffee Maker, 20. Mirro Matic Pressure Cooker, 21. International Wok Pot, 22. Mikasa 20-pc. Dinner Set, 23. GE Superblow Hair Styler, Deposit \$1,000 or more 24. Farberware Crocker Cooker—3 1/2 qt., 25. Windsor Walkie Talkies w/batteries, 26. Mirro 7-pc. Waterless Cookware Set, 27. Casio Calculator w/adaptor, 28. Director's Chair, 29. Salad Butler, 30. Sealood Clam Steamer, 31. Mood Watches (Men's and Ladies), 32. Robertshaw Chiming Wall Clock, 33. Norelco Lady Shaver, 34. GE Looking Glass, 35. Sunbeam Electric Hair Styler, 36. GE Steam Iron, 37. Pancho Gonzales Spalding Tennis Set, 38. 16-pc. Correll Dinner Set, 39. Duralite Outdoor Table, 40. Little Mac 60-sec. Burger Maker, 41. Corning Inluster 8-pc. Bowl Set, Deposit \$500 or more 42. Shopping Cart, 43. Pyrex 4-pc. Canner Set, 44. Corning 6-pc. Cookware Set with Handles, 45. Parisian Plant Cart, 46. Scio Stone Dinnerware, 47. Eagle 14 Karat Solid Gold Nothing Necklace, 48. Lady Vanity 1000 Watt Blow/Dryer, 49. 50-pc. Stainless Tableware by Rogers, 50. General Electric Hot Lather Machine, 51. Majestic Jacron Comforter, 52. Hamilton Beach Electric Knife, 53. Mirro Matic 22-cup Electric Coffee Urn, 54. Norelco Fire Extinguisher, 55. Ladies' Knitrs Umbrella, 56. Men's Knitrs Umbrella, 57. Cosco Sleep Stool, 58. Badminton & Volley Ball Set, 59. Zebco Rod & Reel set w/Tackle, 60. Cross Pen & Pencil set, 61. Rockwell Jig Saw, 62. Rockwell "Drill", 63. Polaroid Zip Camera, 64. Terrarium-with-stand 36" High, 65. Rogers Silver Relish Dish, 66. Rogers Silver Round Tray, 67. Rogers Silver Bread Tray, 68. Rogers Silver Compot, 69. Rogers Silver Salt & Pepper, Deposit \$250 or more 70. Spalding Golf Balls—doz., 71. Jet Cut 6-pc. Gourmet Knife set, 72. Farberware Stainless Steel Serving Tray, 73. GE 24-hr. Variable amp Timer, 74. Dacron Polyester Iberfilled Pillows (2), 75. St. Mary's 30% Virgin Acrylic Blanket, 76. Rival an Opener, 77. Mirro Matic Electric cup Percolator, 78. Exer-Ioner, 79. Crepe Pan, 80. Picnic Hamper, 81. Wrought Iron Patio Tables (2), 82. Novus Calculator with batteries, 83. Eagle 7-pc. Salad Set, 84. Tensar Electric Lamp, 85. Sunbeam Electric team Brush, 86. Corning 6-cup Tea Pot, 87. Cornwall Electric Bun Warmer, 88. Ecco ver-the-Sink Cutting Board, 89. Trash Toter, 90. Tensar Aluminum Tennis Racket.

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